

PROGRESS
MEDALLION STRUCK IN 1934



COMMEMORATING
25th Anniversary of
CHEVROLET

The
Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 15087

一拜禮 號六廿月十英港香 MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1936. 日二十月九

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DUNLOP
FORT
'90'

This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

CLIPPER DUE ON FRIDAY

Second Trans-Ocean Plane For H.K.

It is authoritatively understood that another of the big Martin Clipper planes—the Hawaiian Clipper—will arrive in Hongkong on Friday this week.

It will depart for the United States again on Saturday, taking aboard Mr. Juan Trippe, President of Pan-American Airways, and Mrs. Trippe, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whitney and Senator and Mrs. McAdoo. Mr. and Mrs. Trippe and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney are at present in Shanghai. They are expected to return to Hongkong by C.N.A.C. plane on Thursday evening.

Mr. H. Bixby, Far Eastern Manager of Pan-American Airways, will also probably return to Hongkong by the same C.N.A.C. plane.

C.N.A.C. will, it is understood, inaugurate a regular air mail and passenger service, connecting Hongkong with North China, on November 5.

The Telegraph learns that it is unlikely that the Pan-American Airways Clippers will carry air-mail from Hongkong across the Pacific until the beginning of 1937.

Air-mail can, however, be posted from Hongkong to Manila, and carried from there to the United States by Clipper plane.

INSURGENT COLUMN CHECKED

FAILS TO CAPTURE EL ESCORIAL

GEN. MANGADA UNBEATEN

Lisbon, Oct. 25.

An insurgent column led by General Valdez, which advanced from Peguerinds six miles from El Escorial yesterday, intending to capture El Escorial, has been beaten back, according to a report from the insurgent rebel stronghold of Avila, having encountered a strongly entrenched Government force commanded by General Mangada.

General Mangada is reputed to be the ablest of the Government's commanders, and his troops, numbering 6,000, have not yet been defeated.—Reuter.

PLANES DESTROYED

Lisbon, Oct. 25.

Two airplanes, moored in the aerodrome at Madrid and ready to take the Spanish Government to safety as soon as the final attack on the capital was begun, have been destroyed by insurgent planes, according to a dispatch reaching the Diario de Lisboa.

The insurgent planes also claim to have brought down in flames a giant bomber sighted flying in the direction of Burgos, to-day.

It was presumed that this machine intended to attack the insurgent headquarters.—Reuter Special.

MALICIOUS INVENTION

SOVIET DENIES ARMS SENT TO SPAIN

Moscow, Oct. 24.

Tass news agency is authorised to categorically deny as a "malicious invention" the report circulated that the Norwegian ship Bjornoy, with a cargo of arms and ammunition, sailed from a Soviet Baltic port for Spain.—Tass.

WANCHAI DEATH MYSTERY PROBED

Police Question Soldier

NO CHARGE MADE

A British soldier is still in police custody while investigations into the death of Wong To, a 17-year-old Chinese girl, are proceeding.

The girl was found in a nude condition almost dead, on the pavement outside No. 79 Jaffe Road, at 8.30 on Saturday night. She lived on the second floor of this house, from a window of which she had obviously fallen or been thrown.

A soldier in uniform was in the vicinity and a huge crowd gathered round him while police whistles were blown.

The soldier was taken by a policeman to the Central Police Station where he was questioned.

In the meantime, the girl was rushed to the Government Civil Hospital, where she died.

A post mortem examination of the body was ordered by the police.

It is revealed that the man detained is a private in a regiment here. No charge has been made against him, but he is still in police custody. It is possible he may be handed over to the military authorities.

An amah who was on the same floor as the dead girl, has made a rather disjointed statement which does not clarify the case. She states that at the time of the affair there were two Europeans on the floor, one in civilian clothes and the other in uniform. The amah was in the kitchen when she saw the girl going towards the verandah.

NO EYE-WITNESSES

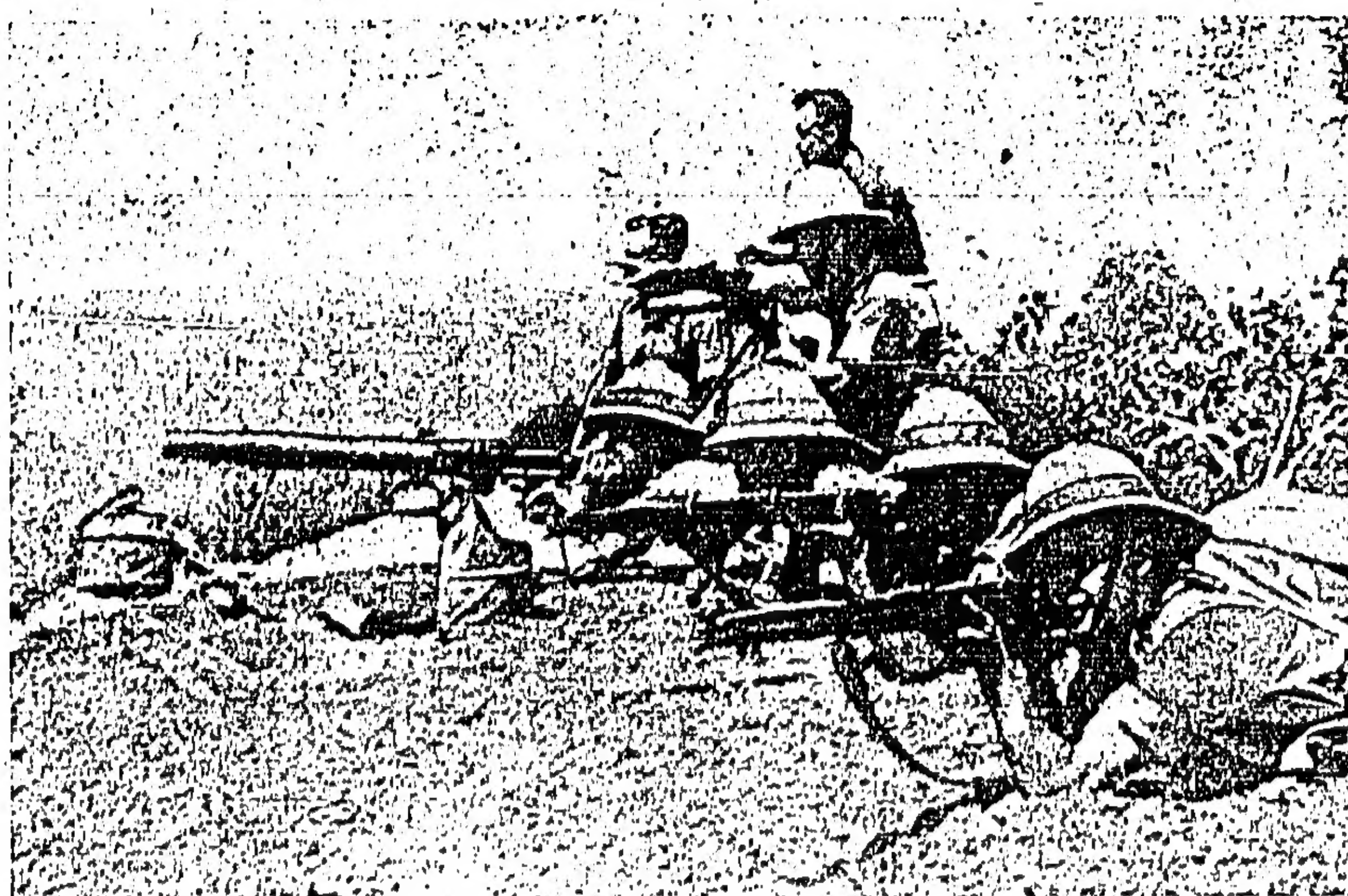
The amah could only say that one of the men wore a uniform but could not say what kind of a uniform it was.

The soldier held by the police was seen outside the house but at the moment there are no eye-witnesses to say who left the house or how the girl fell from the verandah. From the disturbed nature of the flower pots on the verandah, a conjecture has been formed that the girl was trying to get from her verandah to the verandah of the next house and in so doing lost her hold and fell.

Passers-by were horrified to hear a thud and find the body of the girl at their feet. They went up to render aid but the girl was obviously in a dying condition and her head had been badly smashed.

Police whistles were sounded continuously and a large crowd gathered round the scene. Their attention was directed to the soldier who was seen in the vicinity and they followed him, demanding of a policeman who came up that he be taken into custody.

SEAFORTHS SPOTTING SNIPERS



This picture, taken before the Palestine crisis was eased by the calling off of the strike, shows a Lewis gunner of the 1st. Battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders, supported by riflemen and a "spotter," taking the hillside for snipers overlooking the Nabulus road, Jerusalem. The Seaforths are due in Hongkong early in January.

REFUSAL TO FREE HOSTAGES

MADRID REJECTS BRITISH SCHEME

Madrid, Oct. 25.

The British Government's appeal to both sides in the Spanish civil war to release all political hostages, who are naturally exposed to reprisals, has met with a disappointing reception.

The Spanish Government, through its Foreign Minister, has delivered a note to His Majesty's Embassy saying that liberation of political prisoners in the present circumstances would amount to helping the insurgents.—Reuter Special.

BRITISH TROOPS IN ACTION

ONE KILLED DURING SHARP SKIRMISH

WITH STRONG ARAB FORCE

Jerusalem, Oct. 25.

One British soldier was killed and two were wounded in a sharp skirmish with a strong band of well-armed Arabs last night.

The fight occurred at Wadi Sherar, north-east of Nabulus, according to a report which has not yet been confirmed.

A number of Arabs were taken prisoner, but there were also a number of Arab casualties. These are not yet known.—Reuter.

BALKAN ENTENTE DEFENCE

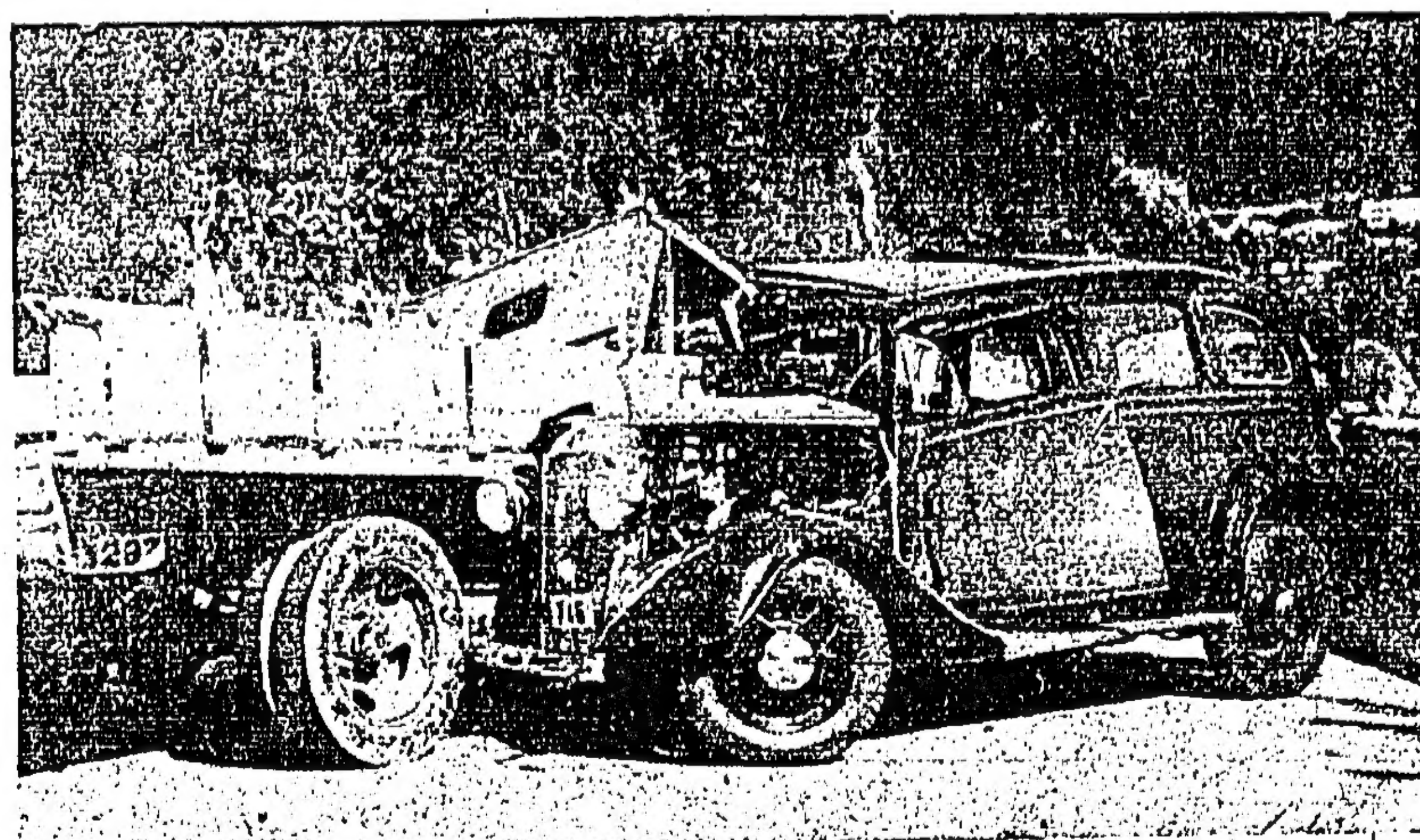
CHIEFS OF STAFF PLAN PARLEY

Bucharest, Oct. 25.

The Chiefs of Staff of the Balkan Entente, which comprises the Governments of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, will meet here on November 3, according to well-informed quarters.

Each of the four will be accompanied by assistants and technicians. It is reported from a military source that the object of the meeting is to lay the foundation of a defensive bloc in which the parties will agree that if any one of them is attacked the others will come to its aid immediately.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION ON MT. DAVIS ROAD



—Photo by Ming Yuen.

A tragic collision between a private motor-car and a motor-lorry, resulting in the European driver of the car being killed, occurred on the Mount Davis Road about 1.15 p.m. on Saturday. The car was completely smashed, while the lorry was also extensively damaged.

The driver of the car, a Vauxhall saloon, No. 746 was Mr. Odd Bruusgaard, Manager of Messrs. Thorsen and Company, a well-known Norwegian firm.

He was returning to his home in Felix Villas via Mount Davis Road, which forks from the Island Road at Pokfulam. Details are not very clear, but it appears that at the junction, the lorry, No. 3287, belonging to the Shing Mun Store, and driven by Ho Tin, met Mr. Bruusgaard's car and the latter was involved in a head-on collision.

The force of the impact was so severe that the steering wheel of the private car was forced right back,

and struck Mr. Bruusgaard in the chest and abdomen, causing serious internal injuries.

Mr. Bruusgaard was found gravely injured in the car by Commander Finson, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, who was driving some way behind Mr. Bruusgaard, and who remained with him whilst two Germans, who alighted from an oncoming bus, telephoned to the police, the ambulance and Mrs. Bruusgaard. Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Bruusgaard was rushed to the Government Civil Hospital, but he succumbed to his injuries before reaching the institution.

A coolie, Lam On, who was sitting beside the driver on the lorry, was also admitted to the Hospital, suffering from injuries to his right side and head. Ho Tin himself escaped with very slight injuries. The lorry was stated to have been proceeding towards the new Queen Mary Hospital in Pokfulam from Kennedy Town.

The Vauxhall car presented a completely smashed appearance. The whole of the right side was damaged for three-quarters of its length. The right front mudguard was badly bent, and the front wheels and axle were pushed almost underneath the engine. Strange though it may seem, the radiator and front lights remained intact, but the bonnet was lifted clean off the body, and its left side was missing.

The running board and right front door of the car was a twisted mass of steel work, and the rear door was in shreds. The seat next to the driver in front was forced back about a foot, while the back seats were knocked right up into a nearly vertical position. Most of the instruments on the dash-board were wrecked, and the windscreen was shattered, as was most of the glass in the car, except in the rear part. The hood was ripped and twisted, (Continued on Page 5.)

FRENCHMEN ON AIR MARATHON

THREE PLANES LEAVE PARIS FOR SAIGON

Paris, Oct. 25.

The three planes participating in the longest aerial marathon ever attempted, manned by some of the greatest fliers in France, took off on their long grind from Paris to Saigon, and back, at dawn to-day.

The planes took the air from Le Bourget.

Challe and Brill were first up, racing down the runway and climbing steeply to be clocked away at 6 p.m.

Two minutes later Arnoux and Japy were following.

At 6.04 a.m. Michel Detroyat and Darmont took off. Detroyat is the man who recently set a new speed record at the great Cleveland air meet and carried off the principal trophy of the competition.

Challe and Brill were compelled to return with slight engine trouble, but they left again at 8.33 a.m.—Reuter.

Make Fast Time

Athens, Oct. 25.

Arnoux and Japy, after a brief halt here, took off again at 6.50 p.m. heading for Baghdad.

Detroyat and Darmont are reported down in a forced landing at Corinth, due to a shortage of fuel. The plane was not damaged, however. They are due to reach Tatoi to-morrow.—Reuter.

Out Of Contest

Paris, Oct. 25.

The three competing planes in the Paris-Saigon air race roared into the dawn sky from Le Bourget to-day and a few minutes past 6 o'clock all were lost to view.

An hour later Challe and Brill returned for adjustments to their motors and left again at 8.33 a.m.

Bad luck followed Challe and Brill. They landed at Lyons at 4.23 p.m. and took off again after making further adjustments to their engine, eventually reaching Turin. Here they decided to abandon their flight owing to continued trouble with their lubrication system.—Reuter.

BELGIAN DISORDER AVOIDED

MINISTER TELLS OF ARMY'S NEED

DANGER FROM FASCISM

Brussels, Oct. 25.

Casualties in to-day's political demonstrations, which it was feared at one stage might be serious, were very few. A Socialist was shot in the leg by a Rexist, and two policemen were taken to hospital with slight injuries.

There were 200 arrests, mostly of persons refusing to "move on."—Reuter.

DAY PASSES QUIETLY

Brussels, Oct. 25.

The day passed off quietly. Up to to-night there has only been one shot fired, outside the Socialist Party headquarters, which wounded a boy in the leg.

M. Van der Velde, the Minister of Health and leader of the Belgian Labour Party, in a speech at the Belgian Labour Congress to-day, referred to the necessity of strengthening Belgium's army.

Nothing, said the Minister, was ever clearer than the need for reinforcing the Belgian army. Since Hitler's troops were at their frontier everyone was convinced that the nation must be armed against Fascism from the outside.

Belgium's foreign policy was unchanged, M. Van der Velde continued. Neutrality was impossible for a state that adhered to the League of Nations.

With regard to the Rexist, the Minister reiterated that the workers would not tolerate that the Government should be subjected to Fascist pressure.—Reuter Special.

NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR

VON RIBBENTROP FOR LONDON



Berlin, Oct. 25.
Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop left for London to-day to take up his appointment as Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

He is one of Germany's most distinguished diplomats and enjoys a world-wide reputation as such.—Reuter.

Joining Italo-German Circle

YUGO-SLAVIA TAKES DECISION

Belgrade, Oct. 25.

Well-informed circles here state that Yugo-Slavia's Government will shortly announce recognition of Italy's occupation of Ethiopia, which would signify Yugo-Slavia's entry into the Italo-German sphere of influence.—Reuter.

DESTROYERS ON EXERCISES

Three destroyers left harbour this morning at 9 a.m. on exercises and H.M.S. Kent yesterday flew the paying off pendant.

P. & O. LINERS SCHEDULE CHANGES NOTIFIED

The Agents of the P. & O.S.N. Co. announce the following alterations in their programme of sailings:—The s.s. Carthage is now programmed to leave Hongkong for Europe on Saturday, November 14, and s.s. Ranchi is intended to leave Hongkong for Europe, via Bombay, on Saturday, November 28. The Carthage is expected to arrive here from Singapore about noon on Wednesday, November 28, and will probably leave for Shanghai and Kobe the same evening.

Do you want to PUT ON WEIGHT or TAKE IT OFF?

TWO friends, Elizabeth and Margaret, spent Christmas with us. My family long since adopted them for aunts and gave them the unfortunate nicknames of Skinny Lizzy and Plump Peggy.

When I said this was most undignified, the children answered, "Oh, all right then—Lean Eliz and Corpulent Margaret, how's that?"

I saw there was no doing anything with the family. But Elizabeth and Margaret have put matters right themselves.

They are somewhere in the thirties; I never can remember quite where, nor which is the elder of the two. They lead a normally busy life, Margaret running the house and Elizabeth doing a secretarial job.

They didn't believe it

YESTERDAY I had a letter from Elizabeth. She was angry because Margaret had borrowed her new jumper and gone off to town in it. The family cried with one accord, "It isn't true, it can't be true. Plump Peggy just couldn't get into Skinny Lizzy's jumper."

But an accompanying snapshot proved that Elizabeth's anger was only assumed to cover a justifiable pride. Elizabeth is no longer skinny, nor is Margaret too plump.

One got thin, the other Fat

ELIZABETH is tall and Margaret rather dumpy. They like the same things to eat in general, have most of their meals together, and eat about the same amount.

The damming position at Christmas was that Elizabeth was getting thinner and thinner, while Margaret got fatter and fatter. And all the time they were eating twin meals. What were they to do about it?

Elizabeth didn't do anything—at first. Margaret did, though. She said sweepingly, "I shall cut out potatoes, milk, and bread because they are starchy and fattening, and

all rich foods because they are bad for one anyway."

She began to eat minute vegetarian meals. She did lose weight. About five pounds in the very first week.

There's a scientific, non-fad, pleasant way of doing either. Try it out and see how it works

A typical day's diet:

THIN ONE HAS

Cereal with milk.
Egg and bacon.
White coffee.

Cup of chocolate.

Buttered toast.
Plum cake.

Thick soup.

BOTH HAVE

Orange juice.
Marmalade.
Bread and butter.

MID-MORNING

Nothing.

LUNCHEON

Herring and sauce.
Sauté potatoes.
Ice cream.

TEA

Tea, milk and sugar, or lemon.

DINNER

Liver and kidney with rice.
A dish of vegetables or salad.
Fruit and cream.
Coffee.
Hot milk drink at bedtime.

FAT ONE HAS

No cereal.
Boiled egg.
Tea, milk and sugar.

Nothing.

Bread and butter.
No cakes or pastries.

But she was starving, not dieting. She wasn't supplying even a third of the calories she used. She got that haggard look.

Then, because she lacked vitamins and minerals to withstand infection, she went down badly with influenza. Elizabeth, always undernourished, caught it from her. All work was brought to a standstill. I blush when I remember that perhaps the teasing of my family helped to make this tragedy.

practical hint, and you'd better forget it.

They were soon at their jobs again, but unfortunately as fat and as thin as ever.

Then it was, about the end of February, that Margaret decided something scientific must be done about it. Examination by calorimeter showed that she took in more calories than she used up. Then she learned that it is safe and easy to shed a pound a week of unwanted fat by eating 500 less calories a day.

Building them up Again

HOWEVER, a good doctor soon had them on their feet, and concentrated on building them up to health. At first they had no appetite. Now there's a lot of talk about appetite being a guide to eating.

Some faddists say you should only eat when you are hungry, and then what and as much as you like. Margaret has normally an appetite for cream buns, almost amounting to greed, but after her starvation diet she couldn't even fancy a cream bun, she stopped wanting food at all.

Appetite had to be tempted by vitamin B, taken both in a concentrated and a natural form. They were advised to have as much egg yolk, liver, hearts, kidneys, wholemeal cereals, beans, peas, and nuts as possible.

Back to a meat Diet

SO Margaret gave up vegetarianism. She was wise. I am told cannibalism is the best health-giving diet, and missionary, of whatever sect, the finest food of all. But this, I'm afraid, is an un-

It works either Way

ELIZABETH took up the idea, too, because it acts the other way just as well; you can gain a pound a week by eating 500 calories a day more.

The chart gives a day in their period of transition from Skinny Lizzy and Plump Peggy to the Shapely Sisters. You will see that the daily round was not much altered.

Now they are borrowing each other's jumpers there is no need to be quite so strict. Margaret enjoys the occasional cream bun, and Elizabeth does not always have a mid-morning drink, though it is recognised that she needs more calories than Margaret.

They are weighed every week, and remember to deduct something from the average given as correct for their heights and years.

These averages allow for an increase of 20 pounds between the ages of 20 and 30, because they regard middle-aged as normal instead of iniquitous.

Rose Hodgson.

H O T TIFFINS for the C O L D W E A T H E R.

VERY frequently, one neglects to make even reasonable preparation for a mild-day meal.

The summer luncheon of salads and other suitable cold food is always easily prepared, but suitable winter dishes require some thought beforehand. Full use can always be left-over sauces, gravies, and vegetable preparations. The preparation of these dishes does not necessarily mean meat preparations.

Eggs, milk, grains, cheese, vegetables and sauces are all suitable to use in combination.

Asparagus Au Gratin

Ingredients: ½ pint thick white sauce, 3 tablespoons dry grated cheese, 1 tin asparagus tips, bread-crumbs and little butter.

Method: Grease a casserole or pie-dish, small. Place the asparagus in it. Mix half of the cheese with the hot sauce; pour this over the asparagus. Mix the remainder of the cheese with 1 tablespoon fine crumbs and sprinkle this over the top. Add a few pieces of butter and bake in a steady oven, to brown slightly on top. This may also be prepared in individual scallop shells if preferred.

Tomato and Tomatoes

Ingredients: 2 or 3 ripe tomatoes, 1 cupful cooked rice, 1 eschalon, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper, 1 dessertspoon butter, 1 tablespoon grated cheese.

Method: Scald and skin tomatoes and cut them into slices. Grease a small pie-dish with a little butter. Place the sliced tomato and cooked rice in layers, with a little chopped parsley and chopped eschalon between the layers, having rice for the last layer. Sprinkle thickly with the grated cheese, add a little butter, and cook in a fairly quick oven for about 20 minutes.

Tomato sauce may be substituted for tomatoes. Serve very hot.

Rice and Tomato Kedgeree

Ingredients: 1 cupful cooked rice, 2 or 3 tomatoes, 2 eschalots or 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon grated cheese, salt and pepper to taste.

Method: Scald and skin tomatoes and cut them into slices. Melt butter in saucepan and fry the minced eschalon or onion for five minutes without browning. Add tomato and cook until tender. Stir into the cooked rice and stir until thoroughly heated. Add the parsley and pile in an entree dish. Sprinkle with the grated cheese and serve very hot.

Casserole of Eggs

Ingredients: ½ pint white sauce or sauce left from a fricassee, 6 hard-boiled eggs, 1 tablespoon crumbs, 1 dessertspoon cheese, 1 teaspoon butter.

Method: Cut hard-boiled eggs either into 4 sections or into thick slices. Grease a casserole dish (glass). Arrange the sections or slices of egg in the dish. Pour over them the white sauce, sprinkle with crumbs and cheese. Add a little salt and onion for five minutes without browning. Add tomato and cook until tender. Stir into the cooked rice and stir until thoroughly heated. Add the parsley and pile in an entree dish. Sprinkle with the grated cheese and serve very hot.

Vegetable Pie

Ingredients: ½ pint of white sauce, 1 good cupful of cooked vegetables, such as a mixture of peas, cauliflower, large diced pieces of potato, sliced carrot, or any vegetable used; a little pastry or bread-crumbs; grated cheese.

Method: Mix the vegetables in the sauce, place in a greased glass pie-dish. Cut the pastry into strips and twist them. Arrange in a lattice pattern on top of the dish, and bake in a quick oven, until the pastry is crisp. Serve hot as a luncheon dish. Instead of using the pastry, the pie may be covered with a mixture of crumbs and cheese, with a little salt and onion for five minutes without browning. Add tomato and cook until tender. Stir into the cooked rice and stir until thoroughly heated. Add the parsley and pile in an entree dish. Sprinkle with the grated cheese and serve very hot.

Vegetable Kedgeree

Ingredients: 1 breakfast cup cooked rice, 1 oz. butter, 1 onion, 2 tomatoes, 1 cupful of any cooked cold vegetable, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley.

Method: Scald, skin, and slice the tomatoes. Mince onion, melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and fry three minutes without browning. Add tomatoes and fry until soft. Stir in rice and vegetables and heat occasionally with fork until quite hot. Flavour to taste. Pile in a deep covered entree dish and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve hot.

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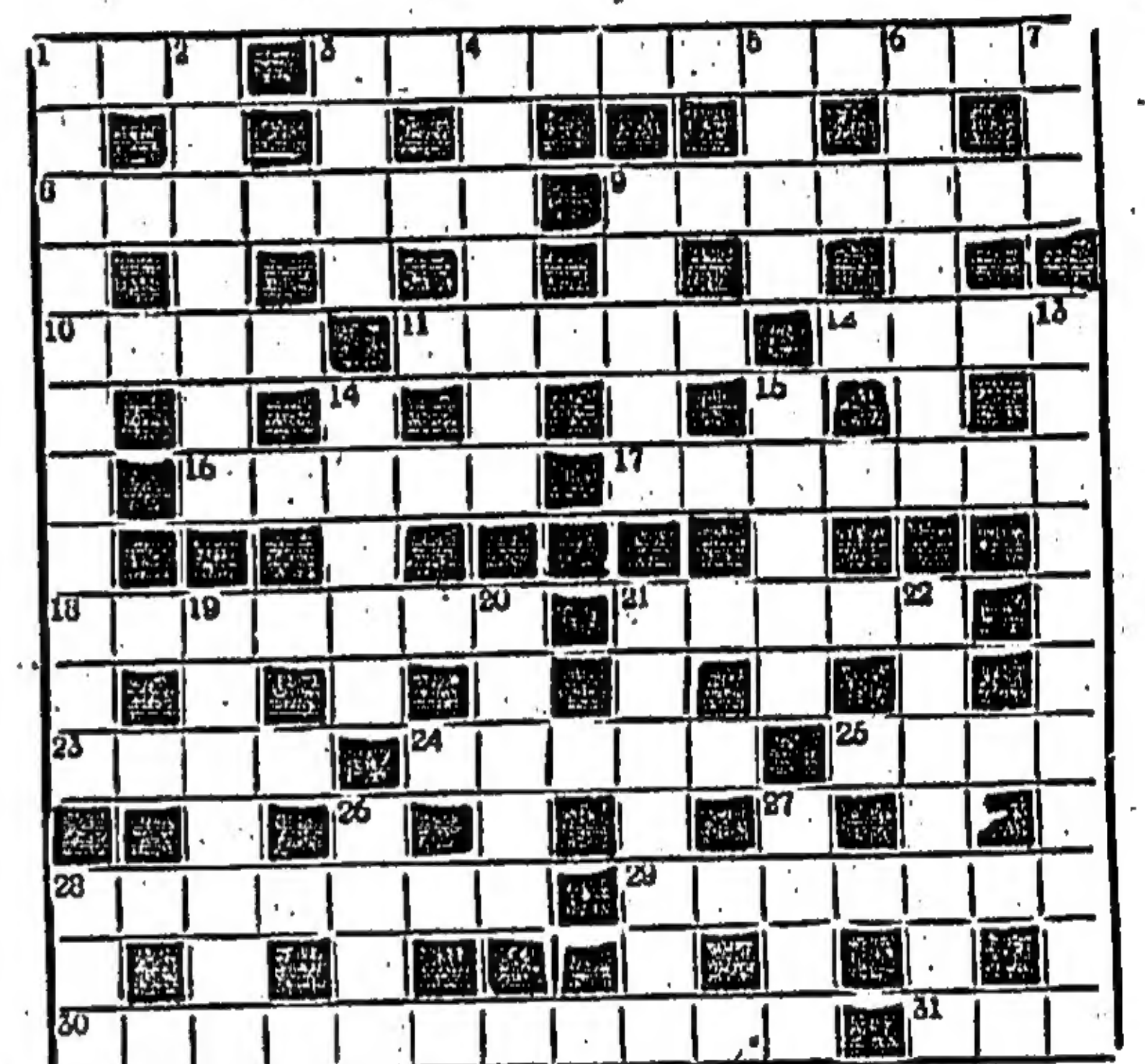
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Saying.
- Dressed up, with A.I. red cap on, all anyhow.
- Put some life into this—in a team, if you like.
- This sprile is more than right in its spelling.
- Travel like a hoop.
- The farmer does what the shopkeeper fills.
- Stalk.
- Withers in the Salisbury neighbourhood.
- Tubers which are not a synonym for horsheds.
- A great emptiness to cut.
- Shade of note.
- Fail—all the year round.
- The dignitary is precious late in the out-skirts.
- Take the brute in and make it drive the engine.
- Part of this slow vehicle may be made to move swiftly enough.
- Scottish cattle.

DOWN

- Covers many a slight, and partly by ear, darling. (Hyphen, 5, 6.)
- A trifle low, as a gathering, don't you think.
- One fish in another.
- Proposition put before a spinster.
- This ace will be on top of the

- pack.
- What Christopher Robin wears from day to day.
- Dorothy's one good point?
- Hollow? I should think not!
- One's best work: to get the better of a bit.
- One of the girls in "The Forsyte Saga."
- Touch up.
- Look quickly at this Continental citizen. He might be gone, see?
- Afford.
- A morning measure? The fluid is not beer.
- The German haystack for the crane.
- Turn it to run.
- Make it so, and recall Robinson.
- Accommodates part of the congregation.

Saturday's Solution

FRANK ELEMENTAL
A P P E A R I N G
S T O R A G E W R I G G L E
T O S E N R E A R T I S T
O A T S H E A R D D O N S
R O L L P E S S E R B A S E
A E R E C T D R I F T E R
L A N C E A S S E S S M E N T
E Q U A T O R L E H A I G
N E N S O A S T A T E
C O I L F U N G I A G E S
O C C R E T A G A U L T
B R O G U E A N G U L A R
R E P E N T A N T U A A
A B N E G A T E D E R R O R

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World's Largest Air Race—13,639 Miles, Has Started From Le Bourget Airport TREACHEROUS ROUTE TO FAR EAST FROM PARIS TO FR. INDO CHINA AND BACK.

Paris, Oct. 24.
The longest and most arduous race in the history of aviation, 13,639 treacherous miles from Paris to Saigon in French Indo-China, started from Le Bourget airport at dawn today with three fliers of a dozen nations competing for nearly £15,000 in prizes.

The race is being held under the joint sponsorship of the Aero Club of France and the Aero Club of Indo-China. The aerial "sporting code" of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale will be used, according to the French Air Ministry. The Air Ministry announced that at the conclusion of the grueling contest it will buy the winning plane, preserving it as a means of encouraging high speed design. Entries were received from British, French, German and Italian aviators and negotiations were under way to induce two of America's outstanding racing pilots—Col. Roscoe Turner and Capt. James G. Hatzilip—to enter. The entry fee was £50, of which half will be handed over to the winner of the race. Nearly all of the entrants withdrew before the start of the race.

RETURN VIA CAIRO
The route of the contest will be by way of Paris, Baghdad, Allahabad, Saigon and return by way of Allahabad, Baghdad, Cairo and Paris. The first leg of the long flight will be the most grueling, 2,392 miles from Paris to Baghdad. The next stage, Baghdad to Allahabad, is only 92 miles shorter and the stretch from Allahabad to Saigon measures 1,930 miles.

On the return trip the fliers will make a hop of 798 miles from Baghdad to Cairo and one of 1,395 from Cairo to Paris. The contestants will be required to halt at the charted control points but may stop off at between-points if necessary. If, however, they do not make the first leg—Paris to Baghdad—in non-stop flying they must make one of the other full legs on the way to Saigon non-stop.

FUEL TANKS TO BE SEALED
Gasoline tanks will be sealed at Paris, Baghdad and Allahabad by representatives of the Aero Club of France and there will be officials along the route at intermediate points to care for planes which may land between the control points for refuelling. Each plane will carry two sealed barographs, one official and one as a check.

The contestants were required to report at Le Bourget three days before the schedule start and their planes must carry certificates of navigability. The pilots were required to have transport licences or European "tourisme" of cross-country permits. Furthermore, each plane must carry a two-way radio set either of the code type or voice type.

Not more than two fliers will be allowed in a plane but each plane must be capable of carrying six passengers.

FLIERS MUST WEIGH IN
So strict are the rules that every pilot was weighed-in on the morning of the takeoff to make sure

that he did not weigh more than 170 pounds, the maximum. The entire 13,639 miles must be covered in 48 hours for rest at Saigon. On arrival at Saigon a plane will be allowed one hour for refuelling and checkup of mechanical parts. It then will be impounded in an enclosure flanked by guards for whatever portion of the 48-hour rest period the pilot chooses to remain at Saigon. Another hour for further checkup will be allowed before start of the return trip.

Any plane which fails to report at the fixed control points along the route or which does not return to Paris within 12 days of the takeoff will be disqualified. A member of the crew of any competing plane can be replaced only once during the entire race.

COLOURS ASSIGNED PLANES
Distinctive colours have been assigned to the planes entered from various nations. The French entries, for instance, will have their surfaces painted bright blue. The British planes would have been green, the German ones white and the Italian planes red.

In addition to the speed race a handicap contest will be staged over the same course, open only to multi-motor transport planes, capable of flying with full load and one dead engine at an altitude of not less than 6,500 feet. Their range must be at least 621 miles with a wind of 30 miles an hour force. They must have a payload of at least 751 pounds. A two-man crew will be allowed.

—United Press.

Medicine That May Curb Suicides

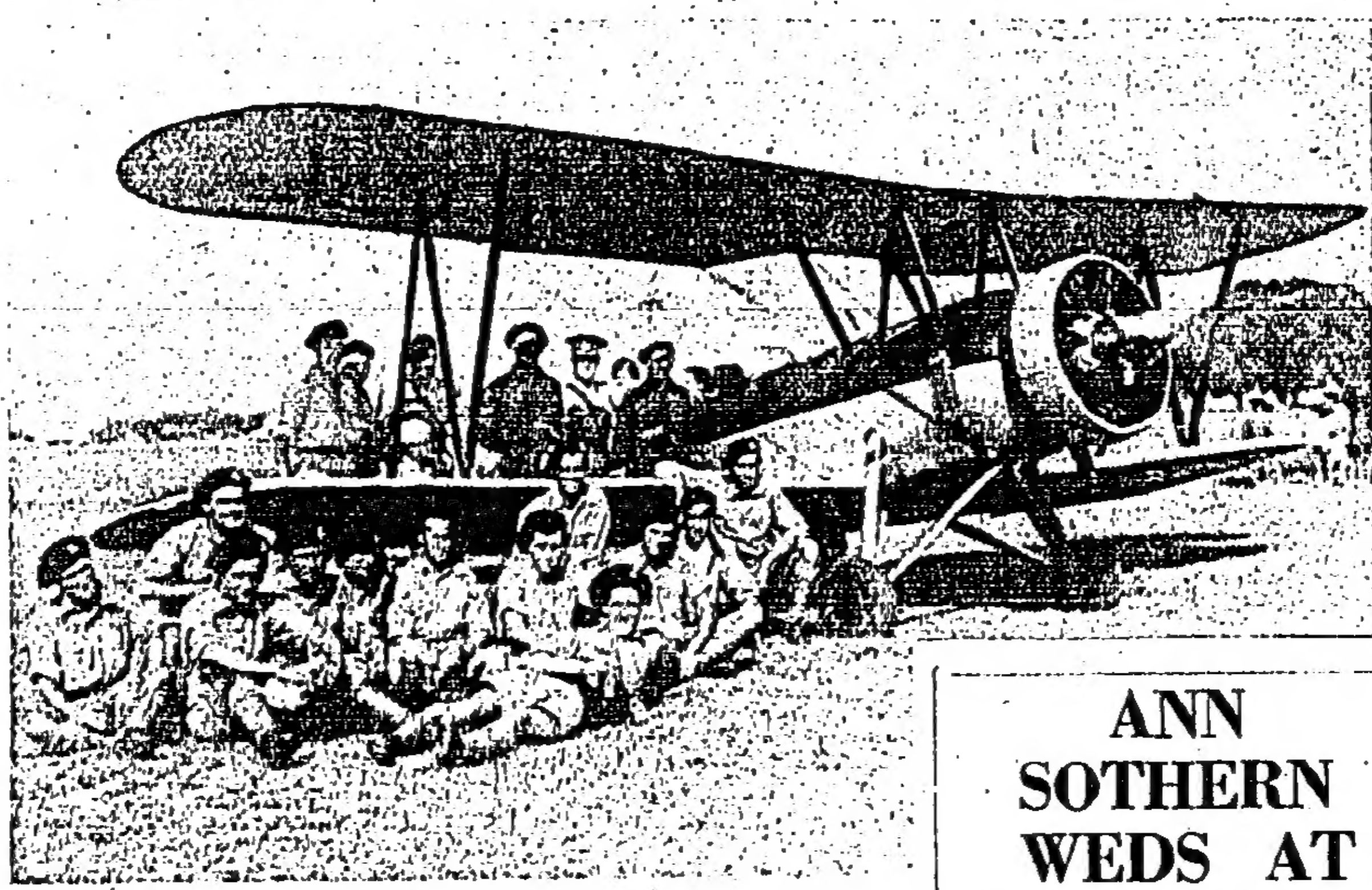
Hanover, N.H., Oct. 25.
A discovery of a medicine which seems to curb suicidal tendencies was described to the American Psychological Association, in convention here, by Dr. Abraham Myerson of Boston.

Dr. Myerson, a state psychiatrist in Massachusetts, said benzadrine, a drug of the adrenal group, has "a very remarkable influence" upon persons contemplating suicide. He said it also:

Serves as a sort of pick-me-up for "hangovers."

Completely relieves narcolepsy, or drowsiness and sleepiness under emotional stress.

Halts nervous stomach spasms caused by emotional and functional states.—United Press.



A recent photo of members of the Air Arm of the Hongkong Volunteers, with one of their machines.

CIGS. FOR CO-EDS

Lawrence, Kans.
A book of instructions for coeds at the University of Kansas contains the following instructions: "You who smoke—Do you yearn for popularity? Then make it a point to supply your own cigarettes and matches."

HORROR OF FRENCH PRISON

Chicago, Oct. 20.
Maj. Irene Peyron of the Salvation Army, only woman ever to visit Devil's Island, expressed hope that the French government will hasten its plans for abolishing the notorious penal colony.

"The hopelessness and depravity of the prisoners, combined with the devastating climate," Maj. Peyron said, her grey eyes shining with tears, "led us to recommend gradual abolishment on the colony. While many external improvements have been made in recent years, it is still a horrible place."

Major Peyron, whose father made an extensive study of the colony, spent three months there by special dispensation of the French government. The government, she said, has announced its intention of abolishing the colony. She reported her observations before the American Prison Association's 65th Annual congress.

"Many times prisoners told me they engaged me in a conversation just to hear a woman's voice," Maj. Peyron said. "Wives of Administrators never enter the prison camps and no women prisoners have been sent there in 20 years."

Just before she sailed for America, Maj. Peyron said, a man came to her Paris office asking if she remembered him.

CAMP FOR INCURABLES

"Of course I did," she related. "I went to see him in his little hut in the prison camp for incurables. He had sent for me. As a young army officer he had been sent out for insubordination. The intolerable heat and glare had blinded him (immediately upon arrival. He couldn't work at prison tasks to earn money for the small things prisoners are allowed to buy, so he sold himself to an older man."

"Since he was still young, only 28, and pleaded so hard for another chance, I persuaded the governor to send him back to France. His father, a professor, had disowned him."

"We sent him to a school for the blind. He became a professor himself. He had come to tell me that his family had forgiven him and he was about to become assistant to his father."

Maj. Peyron wandered through the jungle which surrounds the mainland colony for two days in search of a young white girl who had been seen by a liberated man (given his freedom but not permitted to leave French Guiana) living in a hut with several natives and a white man.

"We found her in a wretched, infested hovel," Major Peyron said, "her father had been an architect and was sent out as a political prisoner. Her mother was among the last women prisoners and had been returned to France. Her father died when she was about 12 and since then she had lived in the jungle hut."

One of the major's happiest experiences was looking after the wife of a political prisoner for five years and then taking her and their two

small children to him when he was liberated.

"He became a clerk in the Administration office," she said, "and his wife makes dresses for the officers' wives."—United Press.



Miss Merle Oberon

Romance IS ON THE WAY when Red Lips reveal White Teeth

Blue eyes or brown, raven curls or Titian—every man has his own ideal of loveliness. But there's one point on which all agree: pretty red lips must reveal really white teeth.

Prove this for yourself. "Maclean" your teeth night and morning and see how soon congratulations will come to you. For Macleans Peroxide Toothpaste gives your teeth new whiteness, new sparkle. No stain can resist Macleans, and it actually safeguards the enamel.

Ask for Macleans by name—it is the original Peroxide Toothpaste and the best.



THE STRETCH TEST
...that proves the greater elasticity of Holeproof Hosiery... Just one of many tests that make Holeproof Hosiery the smartest buy of the year!

HOLEPROOF
is lovelier and smarter than ever!

...and even more practical!

● We're proud indeed to present to you the very newest Holeproof Hosiery... perfected after years of intensive research and all sorts of tests. Finer, stronger, lovelier hosiery, more flattering than ever and decidedly practical.

See these new Holeproof offerings today—in smart shades and weights.

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OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.
Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.
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Private Cars.
Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

IF YOU WANT **MORE**
GIVE YOUR **BLOOD**
MORE IRON!!

Your strength—and your resistance to disease depend upon your blood. And your blood depends upon a full supply of iron if it is to keep you strong and well. When your blood hasn't enough iron you will feel run-down, have no energy, be too easily tired, nervous, irritable, suffer from broken sleep or digestive troubles.

But give your blood the iron it needs and the ailments caused by lack of iron will disappear.

To get iron into your blood safely and quickly, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because they supply iron in a form which you readily assimilate. The moment this new supply of iron gets into your blood your health begins to improve. Blood rich in iron will flow through your veins, nourishing and strengthening your nerves, building up your vitality and resistance, and making you bright and gloriously well.

Thousands of people of all ages have been benefited by this Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Iron Treatment. If your health is slipping due to need of iron, then take this well-known remedy. Of all chemists.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS
ENRICH YOUR BLOOD WITH **IRON**

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for 3 days prepaid

TO LET

TO LET—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold Water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

CINEMA
NOTES

Gay comedy, punctuated with terse and musical scenes, permeates Pioneer Pictures' feature "Dancing Pirate," the first dancing romance ever filmed in the new 100 per cent Technicolor. The story, beginning with brief action in Boston when that city had not yet got around to eulogizing the bean, moves rapidly to early Spanish California and humorously reveals a phenomenon of love. Because of the emotion, one very fastidious, decorous and aesthetic young Bostonian becomes a swashbuckling, hard-fighting Romeo and wins the heart of a fiery Spanish beauty. The title role is in the hands and feet of Charles Collins, the screen's new dancing sensation. The girl is portrayed by Stella Dunn. The comedy is personified mainly by Frank Morgan whose role as the "Alcalde" (Mayor) is said to provide him with opportunities equal to a capitalization upon in "The Affairs of Cellini." Musical and torch-song high lights include old California Spanish Casinos, and the introduction of a new dance rhythm, Humpango (Whop-ango) now the rage in Mexico City. The cast also has Luis Alberni, Victor Varconi, Jack LaRue and Wm. V. Mong in humorous characterizations. Lloyd Corrigan directed. Robert Edmond Jones designed the colour and the music and lyrics are by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. The film is now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres simultaneously.

"The New Adventures of Tarzan." Cut two or three dozen bamboo poles, plant half of them in the ground for wall frames, and use the rest for rafters. Leaves or banana stalks and add a curtain of gaily, coloured cloth for a door. That's the recipe for building a native hut in Guatemala, write members of "The New Adventures of Tarzan" Company, who spent five months in Guatemala. It would not have been necessary for the Tarzan people to consider such primitive quarters—their "natural sets" had always been near some hotel or at village equipped with a hotel or at least a picturesque inn—but things were different. Leaving civilization behind, they had to embark, bag and baggage, on a big barge, and float down the Rio Dulce, through the heart of the jungle, making land trips "whenever" necessary. True, life on the barge was comfortable enough, it being like a small hotel with its sleeping quarters and dining and cooking arrangements. On the trips inland however, it was more than once necessary to resort to hastily built native huts, especially during the making of night scenes. On these occasions Indian porters were sent on ahead to clear space to build such temporary shelter as was necessary. With the exception of animal scenes at night, a few snakes in the day and ticks, centipedes and mosquitoes at all hours, the Company suffered little inconvenience from the live creatures of the jungle—but the animals and reptiles in the barge are another story. "The New Adventures of Tarzan" is showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

"Fury." Not one defendant, but twenty-two. That's the sensational climax of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's powerful new screen play, "Fury," now at the Majestic Theatre. Sylvia Sydney and Spencer Tracy are the co-starring lovers in Norman Krasna's story of mob lawlessness in our supposedly civilized country. A notable cast supports the new co-starring romantic team: Walter Abel, Bruce Cabot, Edward Ellis, Walter Brennan, George Walcott,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 27th October, 1936, a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held in the Pavilion at 6 p.m.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hongkong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers, waiving the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1936, to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1936.

By Order of the Committee.

A. K. MACKENZIE,

Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 23rd October, 1936.

Frank Albertson and hundreds of other players give "Fury" a dynamic force seldom attempted on the screen. Fritz Lang, the great European director, is the director of this candid picture of a national shame.

"Ex-Mrs. Bradford"

That debonair detective, William Powell and his lovely co-star, Jean Arthur, playing in RKO Radio's race track mystery, "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," showing to-day at the Star Theatre, hardly need an introduction. This is the third movie in which they have combined their deductive powers to solve cryptic crimes. In the role of a successful doctor, and Miss Arthur is his ex-wife. She decides to recapture her former husband, but finds him involved in a baffling murder mystery. The original story was written by the well-known mystery author, James Edward Grant, and adapted for the screen by Anthony Veiller. Powell and Miss Arthur are supported by a strong cast, including Eric Blore, James Gleason, Robert Armstrong, Ralph Morgan, Lila Lee, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Grant Mitchell and Frank M. Thomas. Stephen Roberts, who directed Powell in "Star of Midnight," is back at the megaphone again, and Edward Kaufman, who adapted "Star of Midnight," produced.

OCTOBER BRIDE

MISS J. N. EDWARDS
WEDS CAPT. COLE

A wedding of considerable interest was solemnized at the Hongkong Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Saturday afternoon, when Miss June Noble Edwards became the bride of Captain David Maxwell Cole.

The Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow officiated at the ceremony, and appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. G. Longyear.

The bride, who is the second daughter of Mr. Arthur Edwards and the late Mrs. Edwards of Rothmullen, Donegal, was, before her marriage, a nursing sister at the Government Civil Hospital. The bridegroom, who is Captain of the s.s. Hong Slant, of the Ho Hong Steamship Co. (1932) Ltd., Singapore, is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cole, of Belfast.

Entering the Church on the arm of Dr. K. Utley, of the Government Civil Hospital, the bride looked charming in a wedding gown of cream tulle, with a low back and a full skirt. The bodice of the gown was shirred with a low back and a full skirt. The bodice of the gown was shirred with a low back and a full skirt. The bodice of the gown was shirred with a low back and a full skirt.

Miss Isobel Warbrick, as bridesmaid, wore a dainty pink Chantilly lace model, by Madame D'Obry. The bride carried a bouquet of white and pink flowers.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. H. W. Wines of the China Light and Power Co. Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel, where the bride and groom were entertained by friends and relatives.

The wedding took place at the Registry on Saturday morning of Mr. Lam Shu-to, a student at Lingnan University, Canton, and Miss Ng Yuet-kuen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lam Shu-to, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ng Fung-chau. Mr. M. J. Abbott, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated, and the witnesses to the ceremony were the fathers of the bride and groom.

CHINA AND JAPAN

DISCUSSIONS AGAIN
ON OCTOBER 30

Shanghai, Oct. 25. No date has yet been fixed for the sixth conference between General Chiang Ching-kuo (Nanking Foreign Minister) and Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe (Japanese Ambassador). Political circles believe that the two will meet again on October 30. The Japanese Ambassador has suggested that he should have another interview with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, before conferring with the Foreign Minister. Shensi messages say that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is still in Sianfu, capital of Shensi, where the Generalissimo is conferring with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and General Yu Hsien-chung (until 1935 Garrison Commander of Peiping and Tientsin), Ma Hsun-kwei, Yang Fu-cheng and Hsiao Lich-lue.

A Nanking Government spokesman says that at the fifth interview between General Chiang Ching-kuo and Mr. Kawagoe, the Japanese side devoted sole attention towards the problems in North China, which have reached an extremely delicate stage.

The Japanese side devoted sole attention towards the problems in North China, which have reached an extremely delicate stage. The Japanese side devoted sole attention towards the problems in North China, which have reached an extremely delicate stage.

Mr. Y. Suma, the Japanese Consul-General at Nanking, arrived to-day, but declined to discuss the Sino-Japanese negotiations, "which have reached an extremely delicate stage." He proceeded to the Foreign Minister's residence at 4 p.m. and reported to Mr. Hachiro Arima and other senior officials.

The Jiji Shimpu states that a conference of the War, Navy and Foreign Office leaders was held on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Suma will be in attendance, after which he will leave for Shanghai on Wednesday.

VETERAN MOURNED

STATE FUNERAL
OF HU HAN-MAN

Canton, Oct. 24. All preparations for the State funeral of the late Mr. Hu Han-min to-morrow have been completed. With a large number of officials and delegates arriving here from all parts of the country, the Entertainment Committee members are busy. The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, who was a friend of the late Mr. Hu Han-min, also arrived by the Taishan this morning to attend the funeral. Mr. Kotewall is the guest of General Yu Hsien-chung, Commander-in-Chief of the 4th Route Army. Shortly after the arrival Mr. Kotewall paid courtesy calls upon all civil and military high officials including General Wong Mung-sung, Chairman of the Provincial Government, General Yu Han-mow and Mr. Tsung Yang-tu, the Mayor.

On his arrival here the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, member of the Hongkong Executive Council, was given a warm welcome by the Entertainment Committee members. The Hon. Mr. Kotewall is attending the funeral of the late Mr. Hu Han-min in his private capacity.

Among those who boarded the steamer Taishan to greet him were two representatives of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, Colonel Li Fong, who represented the Mayor of Canton, a representative of the family of the late Mr. Hu Han-min and many eminent Canton residents including Mr. Chen Lim-chung.

The Mayor has reserved a room at the Sun Wah Hotel for Mr. Kotewall who was also given the use of a private motor-car of the Municipal Government. Mr. Kotewall was entertained in the evening at the Nam Yuen Restaurant as the honoured guest of the Mayor. A number of officials attended.

Country-wide Mourning. Because of the State funeral of the late Mr. Hu Han-min, all amusement houses in the city have been instructed to suspend for one day, to-morrow, and all flags will be half-masted.

Nanking Pays Respects

Nanking, Oct. 24. A circular notice ordering the suspension of amusements and half-masting of flags in the city to-morrow has been served to all amusement houses, schools, residences and firms throughout the city.

Simple Ceremony

Canton, Oct. 25. Simple but very impressive rituals marked the State funeral of the late Mr. Hu Han-min at the mausoleum outside Canton to-day when thousands gathered to pay their last respects to the late leader.

Mr. Sun Fo, on behalf of the Central Government, presided at the ceremony which was attended by eight official envoys from Nanking and all local high officials and consuls, representing their respective ambassadors.

Wreaths were sent by Mr. Lin Sen, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Arima and various ambassadors, and while 10,000 runs hoisted a salute from the Bocca Rigis fort, the remains were laid to rest, thus closing the last chapter in the life of a great scholar, statesman and patriot.

Memorial Fund

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received the following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund:

Previously acknowledged \$58,042
T. C. Monahan 100
W. E. Bishop 20
Dairy Farm & Cold Storage Ltd. 1,000
Butterfield & Swire & Associated Companies 2,500
J. R. Masson 200
C. C. Roberts 50
Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.) Ltd. 5,000
\$67,512

The Hongkong Branch of the English Association will commence its activities for the Session 1936-7 by holding a general meeting at the Hibernia Hall Institute on Tuesday, November 3, at 5.15 p.m. The first part of the meeting will be devoted to the statement of accounts and the election of office-bearers. Mr. P. H. Leung, B.A., will then speak on "Basic English versus Pidgin English."

SPECIAL NOTICE

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed, in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 13, per s.s. Carthage. The Public are kindly requested to post early.

This Mail is due to arrive at London on December 18.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai and Amoy	Tai Yuen	October 26
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 5th October)	Mayebashi Maru	October 27
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 17th October		
Calcutta and Straits	R.M.A. Dorado	October 27
Straits	Shirala	October 27
Straits	Anjo Maru	October 28
Manila	Burdwan	October 28
Japan	Emp. of Asia	October 28
Saloon	Kitano Maru	October 28
Japan	Swartenhondt	October 28
Japan	Tjladano	October 28
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)		
London, 1st October and London		
Parcels—London date, 24th Sept.		
Japan	Carthage	October 29
Japan	Nellore	October 29
Hainan	Canton	October 30
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	October 30
Saloon	Felix Roussel	October 30
Manila	General Lee	October 30
Hainan	G. G. Paul Doumer	October 30
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 10th October)		
Shanghai	Tyndareus	October 30
Shanghai	Asphalion	November 1
Straits	Mentor	November 2
Shanghai	Aramis	November 3
Manila	Ducellon	November 3
Straits	Gneissau	November 3
Japan	Van Heutz	November 3
Australia and Manila	Arable Maru	November 4
Amoy	Tanda	November 4
Straits	Sirdhana	November 5
Canada, U.S.A.	Antenor	November 5
Shanghai and Vancouver B.C. (17th October)		
Straits	Emp. of Canada	November 5
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Houtman	November 5
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 9th October)	Kashima Maru	November 5
Japan and Shanghai	Fres. Harrison	November 6
Australia and Manila	Southern	November 6
	Taipei	November 6

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow and Amoy	Anhui	Mon., Oct. 26, 12.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Islam	Mon., Oct. 26, 1.00 p.m.
Parcels	Letters	Mon., Oct. 26, 1.00 p.m.
Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia"	Memnon	Mon., Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
Formosa	Suisang	Mon., Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Makassar, and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Oct. 27, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by "Pan-American Airways Service"	Tjibadak	Tues., Oct. 27, 8.30 a.m.
(Due San Francisco, 3rd November)	Reg.	Oct. 27, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Letters	Oct. 27, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Haiyang	Tues., Oct. 27, 2 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Tjikembang	Tues., Oct. 27, 4 p.m.
	Nanchang	Tues., Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukukien Maru	Wed., Oct. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok and Swatow	Solviken	Wed., Oct. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco, and "Europe via Siberia" (Due San Francisco, 10th Nov.)	Asama Maru	Wed., Oct. 28
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island, 10th Nov.)	Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 10th Nov.)	Letters	Oct. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Reg.	Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 28, 5.30 p.m.
	Taiyuan	Wed., Oct. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Hoihow, Bangkok, Mauritius, Swatow and Madagascar and South Africa	Muinan	Thurs., Oct. 29, 10 a.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Swartenhondt	Thurs., Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Friday.		
Letters for "Imperial Airways"	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Oct. 30
Direct Service—due London, 9th November	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 29, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 3rd November	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Oct. 30
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 29, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 30, 8.30 a.m.
*Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Empress of Asia (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 16th November	Parcels	Oct. 29, 5.00 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Carthage"	Reg.	Oct. 30, 9.15 a.m.
Siberia	Letters	Oct. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Hainan	Kwangtung	Fri., Oct. 30, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Fri., Oct. 30, 1.30 p.m.
*Shanghai, Japan and "San Francisco, 22nd November)	Reg.	Fri., Oct. 30, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and "Europe via San Francisco, 18th Nov.)	Pres. Coolidge	Sat., Oct. 31
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane, (Due Brisbane, 17th November)	Parcels	Oct. 30, 5 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 9th November	Reg.	Oct. 30, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 31, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *East and Corfu	Letters	Oct. 31, 10 a.m.
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 27th November)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels	Oct. 30, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 31, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Oct. 31, 10.30 a.m.
Hainan	Canton	Sat., Oct. 31, 12 p.m.
Amoy	Kantun	Sat., Oct. 31, 4.30 p.m.
Foochow	Sochow	Sat., Oct. 31, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	Sat., Oct. 31, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 22nd November)	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 31, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Sun., Nov. 1, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer		Mon., Nov. 2, 1 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjilak	Tues., Nov. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air-Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 15th November	Aramis	Tues., Nov. 3
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 3, 10.30 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 3, 11 a.m.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, *East and Aramis	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
*South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 30th November)	Reg.	Nov. 3, 10.45 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 3, 11.30 a.m.
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	

Competitors in the recent

"Telegraph" Photographic

Competition are asked to

call for the return of their

entries not later than

Saturday, Oct. 31st.

POSITIVELY

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO
SEE THE MOST POPULAR SCREEN
CHARACTER OF THE SEASON

MR. DEEDS

WED. & THURSDAY

Mr. Deeds Goes To Town

A FRANK CAPRA production A Columbia Picture

AT THE QUEEN'S

SPECIAL
NOTICE

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL FOR HONGKONG OFFICIAL SCHEME.

His Excellency the Governor has been informed from many quarters of a general desire that Hong Kong should possess a worthy Memorial to His late Majesty, King George V.

In the United Kingdom the National Memorial, with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country, with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the Fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that remittances should be addressed to "The King George National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London, E.C.4."

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields. The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success and of popular acceptance. The scheme which has emerged is that Government should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds two open spaces, one in Victoria and the other in Kowloon. Both the proposed areas adjoin congested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreative and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southern Playing Ground at Wai Tsai.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year. The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit) for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists. The many lovely trees, which luckily escaped mutilation by the recent typhoon, would of course be preserved in any future layout.

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unalienated space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason why an equally useful and pleasant result should not emerge. If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more suitable the Government will consider such an exchange.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design. All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas. It is considered that future maintenance would be a fair charge on urban revenues and voluntary subscriptions will therefore be utilised entirely on initial development.

The Governor earnestly invites subscriptions to this Scheme, which should be paid into the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. His Excellency is most grateful to these institutions for this service of collection. Cheques should be made payable to "King George V Memorial Fund" and crossed. In launching this appeal the Governor hopes that the Scheme will commend itself as strongly to the general public as it does to his colleagues on the Executive Council and Finance Committee and to himself, and that it will meet with a truly generous response. The receipt of donations will be acknowledged in the newspapers, by kind permission of the Editors.

Mountain Lodge.

September 30th, 1936.

TRANSPORTATION

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CIANO'S RESULTS ETHIOPIA RECOGNISED BY GERMANY

Berlin, Oct. 24.
The first concrete result of Count Ciano's visit to Germany came after Count Ciano has visited Herr Hitler this morning.

It was officially announced that the Fuehrer had informed Count Ciano that Germany had decided formally to recognise the Italian Empire in East Africa, including Abyssinia. Germany's recognition of the Abyssinian war was not made dependent on any concession by Italy, declared a Government spokesman. It was the natural sequel to Germany's policy of neutrality and her efforts to avoid everything likely to complicate a conflict in which Germany was not interested. — *Reuter's Bulletin.*

"Working Agreement"

Berlin, Oct. 24.
Germany and Italy have approached a "working agreement" for co-operation in dealing with Spain and other continental problems. The crux of Count Ciano's negotiations with German statesmen was reached on Saturday in a conference with Herr Hitler, after which a communiqué will announce the Italo-German point of view.

However, it is not likely that a formal treaty will be signed, at least pending Count Ciano's return to Rome to report to Signor Mussolini. Those who are informed forecast that the communiqué will deal firstly with the Italo-German opposition to a Communist Government in Spain in the event of the Leftists being victorious; secondly, approval for the proposed Locarno Conference, but only if it deals exclusively with European affairs and if Russia is not invited.

General Goering has decreed a more complete control of industry than in war time designed to establish industry to the highest level of preparedness.

He has appointed a large Committee to execute the plan, including all Ministers connected with economics, the six new offices for dealing with production and distribution of raw materials, labour, agriculture, currency questions and production prices. — *United Press.*

"Cordial Friendliness"

Rome, Oct. 25.
A communiqué showing the broad ground of Count Ciano's discussions with German statesmen that the conversations were conducted in an atmosphere of cordial friendliness and concordance of views, including proposals that the two Governments should develop a policy of peace reconciliation. It was decided to keep in touch with each other with this end in view. — *Reuter.*

Ciano's Statement

Berlin, Oct. 25.
Locarno, the League of Nations, the Danube problem, Spain, Bolshevism and Abyssinia were the main heads of discussion during the Ciano talks. In an interview before his departure for Berlin, Ciano reviewed the progress of the talks. In the first place, he pointed out, Italy and Germany had already answered the British note affirming their desire to co-operate and conclude the guarantee pact for Western Europe. Secondly, it was decided to maintain close and friendly contact between Germany and Italy regarding the League of Nations problem. Thirdly, Italy and Germany also decided on close co-operation regarding the Danube. In the meantime, it was noted, Italy and Germany had reached a positive result in favour of Austria which had already occurred.

Fourthly they agreed that General Franco's Government was supported by the Spanish population in the greatest part of Spanish territory and that General Franco had succeeded in restoring order in contrast to the previous anarchy, at the same time. They therefore confirmed the principle of non-intervention and the maintenance of all international obligations in that respect.

Count Ciano affirmed that Italy and Germany wished only to see Spain speedily re-occupy her deservedly great position with complete national and colonial integrity.

Regarding the Bolshevist menace, Count Ciano said that Italy and Germany had resolved to concentrate all their powers to defend the sacred characteristics of European civilisation and an agreement for Italian and German cultural exchanges would be drawn up shortly.

Italian and German commercial activities in Abyssinia and the isolated, Count Ciano added, and the remaining difficulties would be mutually arranged. — *Reuter.*

Italy's Part

Rome, Oct. 25.
Agreement between Germany and Italy on most major European problems will be announced to-morrow, according to Signor Ciano, writing in the *Giornale d'Italia*.

Germany's recognition of Abyssinia was a prelude to this agreement, which will include the Locarno Treaty and European reconstruction. Also the League of Nations, Spain, the Danube Valley, economic relations and German cultural exchanges will be included. — *Reuter's Bulletin.*

Peace With Bayonets

Bologna, Oct. 24.
Contrary to expectations, Signor Mussolini, in his eagerly-awaited speech, did not refer to Germany's recognition of the conquest of Abyssinia.

Addressing a crowd of 150,000, the Duce declared: "I wish to send out a message which may go beyond the mountains and seas. It is a message of peace—peace in work and peace in peace. Since 1929 millions of men, women and children suffered from a crisis which we cannot but admit is the result of the system. At the end of the fourteenth year of the Fascist era I offer the

EXHIBITION OF BOOKS AT GERMAN CLUB TO-NIGHT

To-night at 8 o'clock, an exhibition of German books will be opened at the German Club, Connaught Road, when a very fine collection of volumes will be shown. The exhibition will be open for about one week, and all friends are cordially invited to attend the opening.

When casually taking up a book, one ought to remember, once in a while, that there have been times when a book was a rare and precious object, and to possess the one was the dream of many people, but its realisation entailed too great cost. In the beginning of printing, at the time when Martin Luther translated the first Bible from the Latin, this book was comparatively expensive yet everybody bought it.

Now let us turn a look upon the present-day reader. There is the type of reader, to educate himself, in order to be able to participate in conversations, to appear well-read, he will take a book with him almost everywhere and read in every spare moment. He may not have own power of judgment, have read those books that are most widely advertised. Reading for this type of person is for the definite purpose of material benefit.

Quite the opposite, is the "book-worm", who reads for the sake of reading. Imagine the little old man with big glasses behind a table stacked high with books; whose only wish and aim is to establish for himself, apart from the worries of real life, an imaginary world of his own.

The greatest category of reader, however, is the type which just wants distraction, or amusement for a short time. The characteristic of this type is quick and widely varied reading. Reading for this type being adjusted to the rush of time.

The art of reading can be likened to the "art of listening". Just as the reciting artist must work himself into the very depths of the creation he is reciting—it he really is an artist—the reader should live himself into his book. And to endeavour the creation of a close relation between book, i.e. author, and the reading public, is the object of this Book Exhibition. — *Contributed.*

EUROPEAN KILLED IN COLLISION

(Continued from Page 1.)

and a gaping hole was left above the driver's seat.

The lorry, a two-ton Ford, was not so severely damaged. The off-side mudguard and running-board were twisted, and the driver's cab was wholly smashed, but no other material damage was visible.

The late Mr. Bruusgaard was 30 years of age, and is survived by a widow and child. He arrived in the Colony about September, 1934, and was extremely popular in a wide circle of friends, both in business and in sport. Mr. Bruusgaard was an enthusiastic yachtsman.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. to-day in the Chapel of the Resurrection, Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, and the body will be embalmed and sent back to Norway.

OBITUARY

WELL-KNOWN MEMBER OF INDIAN COMMUNITY

The death occurred at her residence, No. 9 Village Road, Happy Valley, at 8.30 yesterday morning, of Mrs. Hanifa Esmail, at the age of 28 years. She had been in indifferent health for several months, and became worse after the death of her husband, Mr. Halim M. H. Esmail, well-known Stock Exchange broker, which occurred about three months ago.

She was very popular among both the Indian and other communities. Four sons and five daughters are left.

The funeral took place at the Mohammedan Cemetery in the evening, Mulvi Noor Shah officiating.

The chief mourners were Messrs. A.R.H., E.H., A. and Usuf Esmail (sons) and Messrs. Usuf Ebrahim and A. G. Soofi (sons-in-law).

Others present among the large gathering were Messrs. S. A. Sanyal, S. R. Esmail, A. R. M. Sanyal, A. O. Madar, A. Tipu, U. R. M. Sanyal, P. Kwok-shiu, E. Lewis, A. M. Wahab, T. Ali, A. R. M. Arab, R. Nazarin, R. M. Omar, S. Esmail, and A. M. Abbas.

Many wreaths were received.

olive-branch which springs from an immense forest—a forest of 8,000,000 bayonets, well sharpened and gripped in firm young fists. — *Reuter.*

And Press adds that it Duce said that Italy was now imbued by the spirit of the Caesars and the tents of the legion founders of the Roman Empire. "While there are disorders in Europe, Italy sets the world the example, through the discipline of Roman virtues. We have many formidable problems to overcome, but we will win."

Ethiopian Prince

London, Oct. 22.
The Duke of Harrar, thirteen-year-old son of the Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, has entered St. Christopher's School at Bath. He is receiving the same treatment as the other scholars. — *Reuter.*

ASSASSINATION GOVERNOR OF HUPEH IS VICTIM

Shanghai, Oct. 25.
According to a Wuhan message, General Yang Yung-tai, Chairman of the Hupeh Provincial Government, who is generally considered to be sympathetic to the Japanese, has been assassinated.

Six shots two of which found their mark, were fired at him while he was crossing the river from Wuhan to Hanyang, after attending luncheon at the home of the United States Consul at Hankow. At the time of the attack he was waiting on the left bank of the Hankow side.

He died within a few minutes in the Japanese Hospital to which he was removed after the outrage.

The alleged assassin, who is described as a Chinese military officer, has been arrested. — *Reuter and United Press.*

Official Report

Hankow, Oct. 25.
According to an official communiqué issued by the Hupeh Provincial Government this afternoon Mr. Yang Yung-tai was assassinated while leaving his motor car. Two shots were fired, one penetrating his chest. He died at 3.37 p.m.

The alleged assassin who gave his name as Chen Yin-nan, is a native of Szechwan. He admitted that he was the assassin, stating that he had waited at the wharf for about half an hour and when Mr. Yang walked on to the ferry wharf he ran up and shot him at point blank range.

The motive for the assassination is believed to be political. — *Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

General Yang Yung-tai was appointed Governor of Hupeh last December as the successor of General Chang Chun on the latter's appointment to be Foreign Minister. At the time of his appointment to Hupeh, General Yang Yung-tai was Chief Secretary of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in Nanchang.

The late General Yang Yung-tai was 56 years old and was a native of Mooring, Kwangtung. He had been associated with the Republican Government in China since 1913, when he was elected to China's parliament. In the years 1916 and 1922 he was senator representing Canton and in 1920 he was Canton's Civil Governor.

For some years after his resignation from the Canton Civil Governorship he was a resident in Hongkong, where he was associated with many local Chinese merchants. He re-emerged into politics again in 1930 as the Counselor of the National Government in Nanking. This post he held until 1932. Between January 1933 and December 1935 he was Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's Chief Secretary at the Nanchang and Wuhan Headquarters.

In recent years he became the Generalissimo's most trusted secretary and he gained much publicity last July and August as the reputed author of the Generalissimo's programme which brought about the subjugation of Kwangtung and Kwangsi without bloodshed.

His name was mentioned in newspapers in South China in July as the probable candidate for the Governorship in Canton, because of his assistance to Chiang Kai-shek's South China campaign. But the post was eventually given to General Huang Mu-sung, another Cantonese leader.

PALESTINE-BOYCOTT ARABS AND JEWS UNABLE TO COMPROMISE

Jerusalem, Oct. 25.
Jewish boycott, collecting subscriptions, from wealthy persons to hire men to picket the Jewish shops.

The Arabs and Jews show no signs of compromise. The Arabs are seeking the advice and support of the Arab leaders in Iraq, Syria, and Egypt.

A lighting twenty-four hour strike has been declared in the Arab town of Beisan, it is believed owing to the indignation at reports that troops are being moved against the insurgent leader, Fawzi Kawukid, who is reported to be in the neighbouring hills. — *Reuter.*

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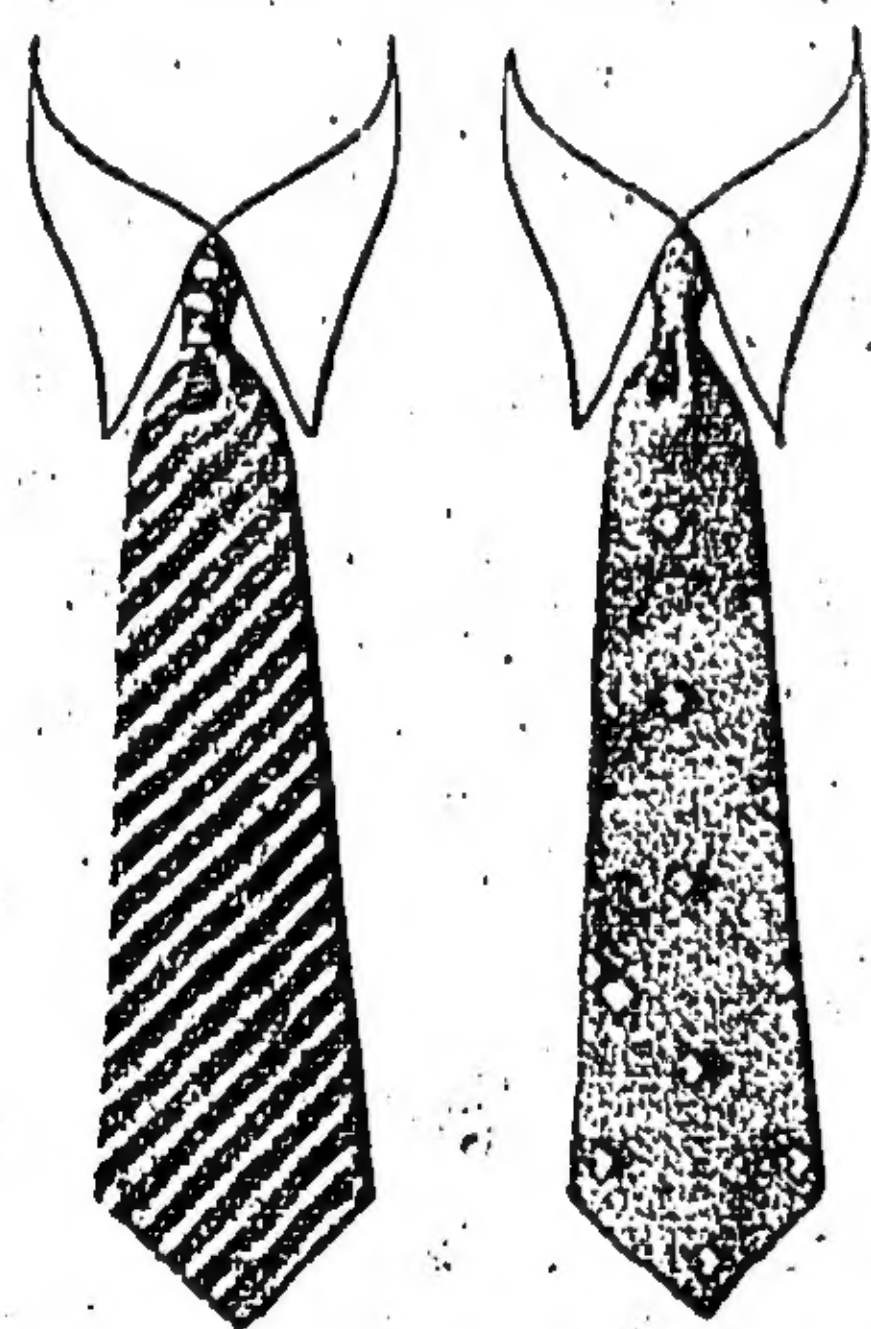
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DEATH.

BRUNSGAARD.—On Saturday, Oc-
tober 24, 1936, Old Brunsgaard,
result of car crash. A Service
will be held at the Colonial
Cemetery Chapel, Happy Valley,
at 2 p.m. to-day.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1936.

THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH

During the past twenty years
there has been a great change in
the general conception of the
structure of government and the
State. Before the Great War it
seemed that the democratic form
of government, chiefly connected
with the parliamentary system as
understood and developed in Great
Britain, would ultimately be
adopted by practically every
civilised country. The world
progress in this connection was
taken to mean progress in the di-
rection of the British ideal. The
war had some extraordinary
effects on political development,
not least of which was the de-
mucation and abolition of demo-
cracy in a number of European
countries, the most important of
which were Soviet Russia, Italy,
and later, Germany, and the
establishment of dictatorships in
various forms. As there seems a
tendency to regard the days of
parliamentary democracy as being
numbered, it may be interesting
to consider briefly what is the
British ideal and upon what
system it is based. In the first
instance it embraces the ideal of
individual freedom, and of the
freedom of the community from
either personal or institutional
tyranny. That freedom is main-
tained mainly through democratic
government and the rule of law—
the citizen's guard against attack
on his personal liberty. The
ideal of liberty is shared through-
out the British Commonwealth of
Nations. That Commonwealth is
one of the most interesting things
in the world. It is not a single
nation, neither is it an alliance nor
a federation. As a well-known
authority on the subject, Mr.
H. V. Hodson, recently stated, "it
is quite different from anything
that has ever existed before in the
world." Ten years ago, the
group of self-governing coun-
tries forming the British
Commonwealth were described,
at the Imperial Conference, as
"Autonomous communities
within the British Empire,
equal in status, in no way sub-
ordinate one to another, in any
aspect of their domestic or ex-
ternal affairs, though united by a
common allegiance to the Crown,
and freely associated as members
of the British Commonwealth of
Nations. Each of the Dominions
has the same rights as the United
Kingdom. They are "free asso-
ciates," though being "united by a
common allegiance to the Crown,"
they cannot simply resign from
the Commonwealth as from any
ordinary league of organisations
or institutions. The Crown,
moreover, is the essential head,
the centre-piece of the whole
structure. The King is above
politics, and the general allegiance

GET TOGETHER with GERMANY!

Says

VISCOUNT ROTHERMERE

... in this article, given
exclusively to the Hongkong
"Telegraph" by the famous
newspaper magnate, before his
departure for Singapore on
Saturday.



The shaded portion shows
the east area of the Conti-
nent affected by the agree-
ment between Germany and
Italy regarding Austria, and
by the Rome protocols with
Austria and Hungary which
Germany accepts.

A Simpler Policy

It is becoming increasingly
clear, however, that the
people of Britain will no longer
tolerate the Government's reck-
less habit of poking its finger
into every hornets' nest in
Europe. What the nation wants
is a simpler, more straight-
forward foreign policy, dictated
by British interests and inspired
by British inclinations.

This intuition has long been
forming in the public mind. It
is now finding practical expres-
sion in a growing demand for
closer association with Germany.

No one who, like myself, has
the means of detecting move-
ments of popular opinion will
contest the fact that pro-Ger-
man sentiment is steadily in-
creasing in Britain. At any
gathering of veterans of the
Great War the idea of another
conflict with Germany is fre-
quently a subject of the strong-
est disapproval.

Germans who visit Britain
are surprised by the cordiality
with which they are received.
Where the actions of the British
Government had led them to
expect a spirit of carping
criticism they find a friendly
attitude of good fellowship.

In the same way the Britons
of every kind and class who go
to Germany in large numbers
invariably return with the best
impressions and a feeling of
respect for the many admirable
achievements of the Nazi re-
gime.

to him is based not only on per-
sonal affection and devotion to the
sovereign himself, but also on the
idea of his complete political im-
partiality. The British Common-
wealth stands, then, for the ideal
of individual liberty; of democ-
ratic government; of freedom
from tyranny in all its forms; and
the reign of law as opposed to
arbitrary rule or dictatorship of
any kind. All the members of
the British Commonwealth stand
for peace and for the same in-
dividual and national political
ideals. Their representatives
meet periodically in conference to
discuss issues which are of com-
mon concern to them—trade, com-
merce, finance, communications,
etc.—and to develop principles of
common policy, including foreign
policy. That there will be con-
siderable changes and further
developments we may be sure;
but, whatever the rest of the
world may do, it is certain that the
various peoples of the British
Commonwealth will continue to
cherish their liberties and the
various instruments and forms of
democratic government which
they have created to ensure their
individual and national freedom.

cause, which carried through
the renunciation of British
authority in India, that thren-
dens grave troubles both for us
and for that vast Dependency
in the immediate future.

Similar elements, embodied
in the League of Nations Union
and other ill-informed and
sentimentalist organisations,
have forced the Government,
in timid apprehension for its
own safety, to adopt a futile
course of hostility towards
Fascist Italy, and to take the
direction of British policy from
cosmopolitan committees of ob-
scure foreign politicians at
Geneva.

Late, but with healthy re-
solution, British public opinion
is asserting itself against these

craven courses
which lead to
anarchy and
confusion. The
demand for
vigorous national
leadership is loud
and peremptory.
There is a grow-
ing disposition to
range Britain by
the side of a well-
organised and re-
solute people like
the Germans,
who can be relied
on to offer effec-
tive resistance to
the forces of dis-
ruption and dis-
order under
whatever form
they may mani-
fest themselves.

Here Lies Safety

IN the direction lies safety not
only for Britain but for
Europe. The partisans of that
disorganised and discredited
institution the League of Nations
have tackled the problem of
world peace at the wrong end.

It was obvious from the first,
but it has since been proved in
practice, that war cannot be pre-
vented by the votes and resolu-
tions of the representatives of
a loosely organised assemblage
of widely scattered and disparate
States. The interference of
such a body serves but to in-
tensify friction and ultimately
conflict the prevention of which
is its professed aim.

But the close association in in-
ternational affairs of two such
mighty States as Great Britain
and Germany would create a
force that no aggressor would
dare to challenge. Its authority
would find expression not in
wordy denunciations but in
formidable military, naval,
aerial, economic, and financial
strength.

As between these two Powers
conflict would be easily eliminat-
ed when once they had arrayed
themselves side by side in
mutual confidence. Their des-
tines and ambitions lie along
different paths. Germany is a
great European nation. Her in-
terests and the sources of her
strength are concentrated in the
heart of the Continent. Those
of Britain lie to a great extent
in the farther parts of the earth.

The *Pax Germano-Britannica*
would be a guarantee of world
peace such as Geneva can never
give. It is time that we ceased
to chase vain shadows and laid
hold of the reality which is with-
in our grasp.

Six years ago, when Hitler
was still regarded even by the
majority of his fellow-country-
men as no more than the leader
of a forlorn political hope, I
foretold the great change that
he would work in Germany. I
asserted that his rise to power
would open a new era in Europe.
Time has completely confirmed
my prediction. With the same
certainty I now affirm that if we
continue to hold at arm's length
the German nation which under
him has been reborn to such
mighty vigour, the final result
can be nothing but conflict.

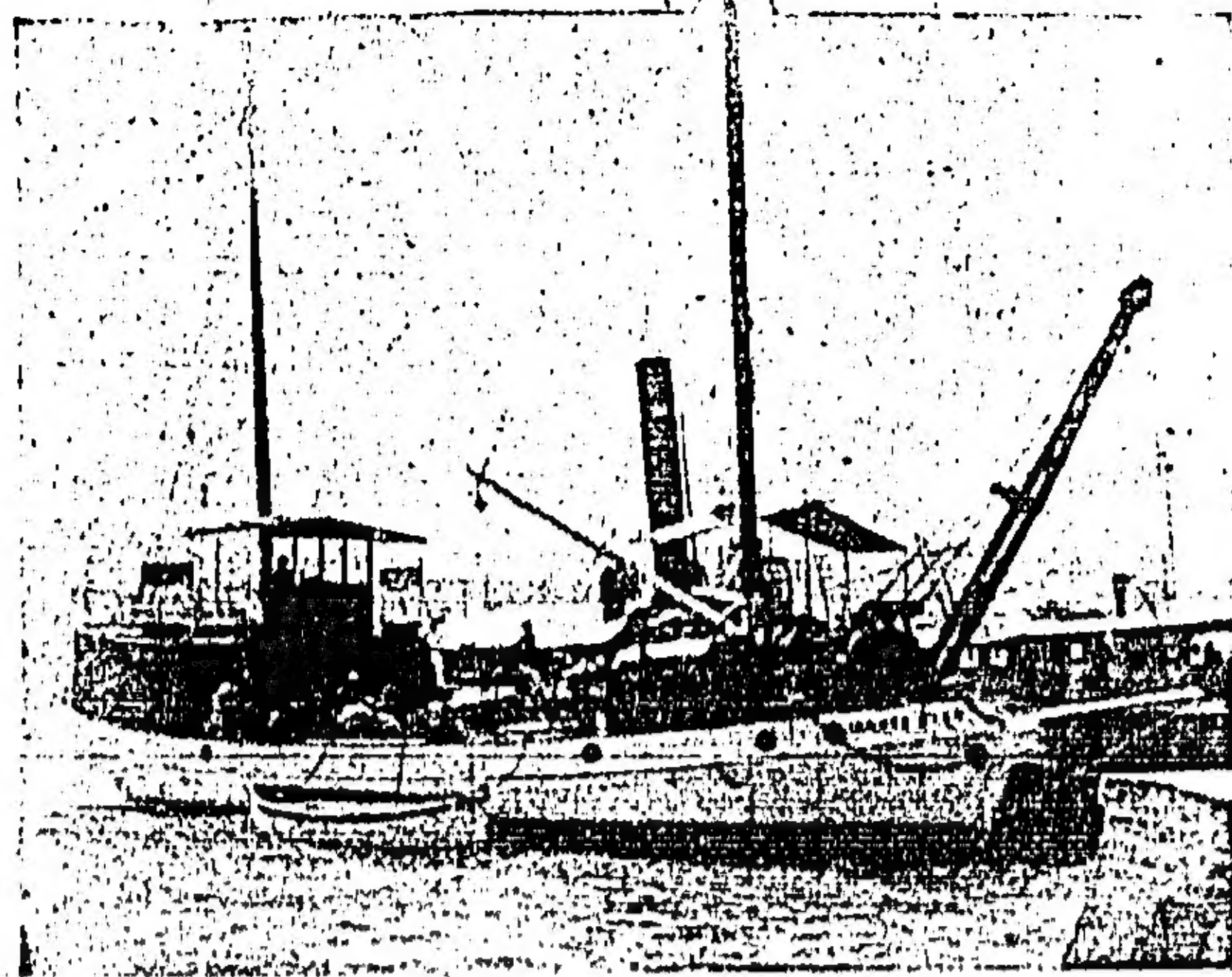
If, on the other hand, we take
practical steps to form a frank
and friendly association with
Germany, we shall thereby create
a new world order of security
and stability which will benefit
not our selves only but the
whole world.

The unity of the strong, not
the volubility of the weak, is the
only solid pledge of peace.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now, if I let you stay here in the club and talk politics
for a while, will you promise not to get too violent?"

ACROSS THE
PACIFIC
IN A KETCH

Arnetan II, the small ketch in which Mr. J. A. Herbert (left) is setting out this week for Australia.

BRITONS
FROM SPAIN
MUST SEE
A DOCTOR

EVERY refugee, British or alien, who lands in Britain from Spain in future will have to submit to a rigorous medical examination on arrival, and be medically examined daily afterwards, for fear that they may bring infection due to the unsanitary conditions in parts of Spain following the civil war.

Strict instructions have been issued by the Ministry of Health to port medical officers at all the leading passenger ports in Britain ordering them to enforce this rule.

The official circular states that such passengers must be individually examined, give their names, and their addresses in Britain to the authorities, and report at once to the medical officer of health in which-ever district they intend to stay.

They must be kept under strict surveillance during a period of quarantine, usually three weeks.

The order affects people arriving not only from Spanish ports direct, but also those who have come via Tangier, Lisbon, Gibraltar and the French frontier. The ports affected here include London, Southampton, Plymouth, Harwich, Newcastle, Dover, Folkestone, Bristol, Cardiff, and Newhaven.

Epidemics are expected to break out in Spain at any moment. The Ministry of Health most fears typhus and smallpox.

Changing India

MASS MOVE TO
CHRISTIANITY

THE challenge of India to the churches at home is to be considered at a great meeting in the Central Hall, Westminster, on October 8, when the Archbishop of Canterbury will preside.

Facts concerning the phenomena of the Indian mass movements to Christianity were lately published in the "Telegraph." Yesterday at the headquarters of the Church Missionary Society, the following figures were given:

Some 15,000 village people, caste and out-caste, are becoming Christians every month.

Within the last five years 30,000 caste people from 51 different castes have become Christians.

In the diocese of Dornakal alone about 1,000,000 people are inquiring about the Christian faith.

"The situation is unparalleled in history," said Sir Cusack Walton, the society's honorary secretary for India. "Caste people are coming in because they are so convinced by the change in the out-castes which results from the acceptance of the Christian message. In fact, this change is bringing more caste people into the Christian community than any other agency."

Because its ordinary grants are wholly inadequate to meet the emergency, the C.M.S. is seeking to raise an additional £25,000 to provide teachers, travelling doctors and

dispensaries, nurses, welfare workers, etc.

"It needs to be realised," said Prebendary Wilson Cash, "that this is no appeal for propaganda or proselytising purposes. Christianity is now the third largest religion in India, and the indigenous Christian Church in India is calling on us to help."

EARNINGS—50s. A YEAR

Perhaps it ought also to be explained why Indian Christians cannot of themselves provide all the funds needed to meet the situation.

The village Christian is supposed to be able to keep himself and his family, to procure wives for his sons, to build his own house, to pay his debts (borrowing money is almost inevitable in Indian life), to help support his teacher and pastor, and build his house of worship, and to contribute towards the missionary activities of his church.

And the average annual income of the said village Christian is roughly 50s.

Tragedy of H.K.'s. Slum Dwellers

DEATH
VERSUS
DOLLARSTHE ETERNAL
STRUGGLE
FOR EXISTENCE

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter.

STATISTICS make dull reading. But a "Telegraph" Staff Reporter has delved into the welter of figures contained in the last Case Report issued by the Society for the Protection of Children to write a story of the most tragic phase in the life of Hongkong—the abject poverty and misery that constitute the social and economic conditions under which fully three quarters of our entire population live.

Because of lack of money, the Society is impotent to deal with any but the fringe of the blanket of misery that is spread over the slums of this Colony.

There are thousands and thousands of cases of malnutrition in infants. The Society was able, last month, to find enough money to buy milk and other foods for 111 of these cases. Disease is rampant amongst parents whose only home for themselves and their entire family is one bed space that takes up no more room in a tenement than a small sofa in the comfortable living room of a European flat. But the treatment of diseases requires money. The Society was able to provide medical treatment for 41 cases last month.

The price of one tin of cigarettes was the total average entire income of the 222 persons in the poorest western district of Victoria, who were maintained by the Society last month. Buried in a mass of statistics, cannot convey the horrible misery this means to the wage-earners and their dependants unless the Society comes to their aid.

CIGARETTES EQUAL CHILDREN

The money an average European pays for cigarettes to last him one day, for one thirst-quencher at the hotel, or for a taxi to the Peak is the money that, if he does, must sustain a human life in Hongkong for 31 days.

The average of \$1.10 income per head per month of the cases dealt with by the Society in the western part of the island does not mean that this is the lowest figure upon which life is sustained in Hongkong.

Last month, the Society dealt with 27 cases in which the recipients of aid were absolutely destitute. Their alternative to aid from the Society was theft or the garbage cans. No wonder that Hongkong's prisons are overcrowded with cases of petty crimes.

The income of many cases for the month of September totalled a few cents—sufficient to buy enough rice for a week.

The poor of Kowloon and the Eastern portion of the island are rich in comparison with their unfortunate brethren in the western part of the island. In Kowloon the average monthly income of the cases dealt with by the Society was \$1.94, while in the Eastern portion of the island, they averaged \$2.43.

Two dollars, it is computed, will buy enough husked rice to sustain life for a month. But rice must be the cheapest obtainable, so that to eat it is to court the dreaded beriberi and other diseases.

STARVE TO DEATH

To an agonised Chinese mother, such food means death to her babe. She can keep her own body and soul together with the daily diet, of villainous husked rice, but she cannot build the reserves of food in her poor, collapsed breasts to feed her infants.

There are no birth control clinics in Hongkong to show her the way to prevent these unwanted babies from coming with such terrifying regularity. But where man declines to teach, Nature itself takes a hand, so that more than a third of the Hongkong babies born to women are destined to die before they reach the age of twelve months.

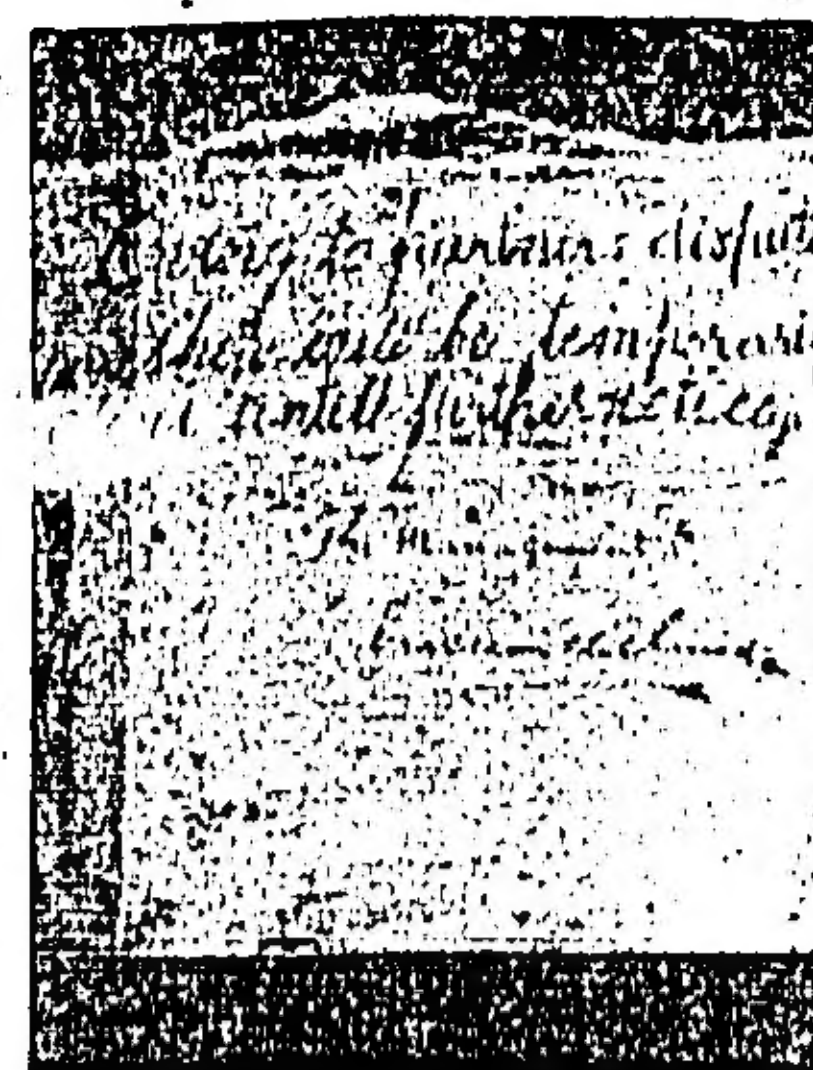
With its scant supply of money, the Society for the Protection of Children has, during its 40 years of service to humanity, saved countless thousands of infant lives.

It has given to the thousands of babies of our poorest people the opportunity to attain adulthood and start off on an equal footing in the eternal struggle for existence.

Charges of cruelty have often been levelled against the Chinese. But, compared with the cases dealt with in England, the people who come in contact with the S.P.C. are paragons. In the average of 400 children dealt with each month by the Society, there have rarely been cases of ill-treatment and, in fact, it is many months now since the Society has had cause to take action in this respect.

POVERTY AND DISEASE

Nearly all of the cases are of poverty or disease, causes which are



This photograph of a notice in a shop window in Kowloon tells its own story.

BACHELORS
GAY IN
SINGAPORETHREE TO EVERY
UNMARRIED GIRL

THERE ARE THREE MORE OR LESS ELIGIBLE EUROPEAN BACHELORS IN SINGAPORE TO EVERY UNMARRIED WOMAN, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL ANALYSIS OF THE CENSUS, TAKEN RECENTLY.

The area under review covers only the municipality, and if the figures were taken to include Changi, and the Naval and Air Bases they would reveal a still greater discrepancy between the male and female ratios of the European population.

Even in Singapore itself, with its present European population of 6,350, the proportion of women to men has decreased in the last five years. In 1931 it was 572 to every 1,000 males. To-day it is only 527.

The Eurasians are the only race in Singapore to have more unmarried women than men. The figures are 2,562 and 2,499.

The fact that the European community has increased by 27.92 per cent. in the five years under review is attributable almost wholly to the recent strengthening of the Defence Forces in Singapore, including the addition of a second infantry battalion.

Percentage increases among other races were much smaller:—Eurasians 16.58; Indians 14.02; Chinese 9.84; Malaysians 3.93; Others, 4.48.

These increases are due to immigration as much as to the high birth rate among the Asiatic races. Only 46.9 of Singapore's population are natives of the city. A large proportion come from overseas.

The actual Census figure obtained was 490,155, compared with an estimated figure of 500,353.

Distribution of population by nationality is as follows:—Chinese 347,117; Indians 47,402; Malaysians 45,077; Europeans 8,338; Eurasians 7,151; Japanese 3,685; Others 4,375.

IN EVERY HOUSE

One of the most serious deductions made from the Census figures is the aggravation of Singapore's housing problem in the last five years. An average of 14 persons are now crowded into each dwelling house, compared with 11.4 in 1931.

Although there has been a 44,436 population increase since 1931, the number of occupied houses has declined from 33,403 to 33,321.

In his comments on these figures, the Superintendent of Census, Dr. W. Dawson, states: "The comparison may not be strictly accurate owing to the variation in the classification of a dwelling, but the fact remains there is now a smaller number of occupied houses."

In the slum area between the Chinese Protectorate and Pulau Saigon an average of as many as 26 men, women, and children are herded together in squalid houses, many of which have only two or three rooms.

At the other end of the scale is the Thomson Road area, embracing the McRitchie Reservoir and Mount Pleasant, where there is an average of only seven residents to a dwelling.

outside the control of the parents, but are within the control of the general public of Hongkong to alleviate.

The Society for the Protection of Children is undoubtedly the most worthy charitable organisation in Hongkong. That it must lack funds in its struggle against our greatest social crime is a sad commentary on the people of the Colony as a whole. The Society has many benevolent supporters and many regular contributors.

But there are thousands of people in Hongkong who could afford a minute part of their earnings to help it in its fight against poverty and disease.

The sum of one dollar could conceivably mean sufficient sustenance for an infant to slide it over the dangerous first twelve months of its existence. A contribution of one dollar a month would assuredly mean the saving of at least one infant otherwise doomed by the inexorable law of Nature to death.

RADIO
BROADCASTDavertry Talk on The
Policeman's Lot
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.D.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

12.30-2.26 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

12.30 p.m. Dance Music.
1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. Ensemble Variety Items.
1.20 p.m. "March Review Medley" by the London Palladium Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Excerpts from Musical Comedy.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of Tea Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-Garden.

7 p.m. Operative Gems.
O Star of Eve—"Tannhauser"—(Wagner);... Even Bravest Hearts—"Faust"—(Gounod)... Peter Dawson, (Bass-Baritone). Duets: (a) Butterfly is alone with the faithful Suzuki; (b) And with his heart so heavy; (c) One fine day... Rosina Buckman and Nellie Walker from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini).

7.17 p.m. "From Foreign Lands" (Moszkowski), played by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations. Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. A Relay from London. "The Policeman's Lot". A Talk by an Assistant Commissioner of Police in the British Mandated Territory of Cameroon.

7.47 p.m. Four Light German Songs by Herbert Groh (Tenor).

1. Heldentriest (Wagner); 2. Die Lorelei (Heine); 3. Only for you—Waltz Song (Doelle); 4. Water Lilies (Dobner).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Popular Melodies by the Keyboarders.

Waltz Medley—"The King Steps Out"; Fox-Trot Medley—"It's Love Again"; Spanish Quick-Step Medley; Military Fox-Trot Medley.

8.18 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Raindrops—Pizzicato for Strings (De La Rivera); Oriental Dance—Nocturne Duet (White); Carlsbad Doll Dance (Piller); Intermezzo Pizzicato—Strings (Montague-Bloch).

8.32 p.m. A Recital by Norman Allin (Bass) and Jascha Heifetz (Violin).

1. Violin Solo—La plus Que Lent—Waltz (Debussy); 2. Songs—The Midnight Review (Glinka); Edward (Loewe); 3. Violin Solo—Caprice Op. 1, No. 24. (Paganini); 4. Songs—True till Death (Scott Gatty); The King's Own (Bonheur).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Greta Keller (Vocal) Val Rosling (Vocal). Guitar Duets—Ferreira and Pauluh.

1. Song—Would You? ("San Francisco")... Greta Keller; 2. Instrumental—Chiquita Waltz; 3. Songs—A Little Door, a Little Lock, a Little Key; A Penny in my Pocket... Val Rosling; 4. Instrumental—Honolulu March; 5. Songs—Light Out These Foolish Things... Greta Keller; 6. Song—Ask your heart... Val Rosling; 7. Instrumental—O Sole mio.

9.50 p.m. Fifty Years of Song played on the Organ by Terence Casey.

10 p.m. London. Big Ben. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVERTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Station	Frequency	Wavelength
GRS	4.50 Mc.	66.7 metres
GRS	5.50 Mc.	54.5 metres
GRS	5.95 Mc.	50.3 metres
GRS	6.20 Mc.	48.4 metres
GRS	6.45 Mc.	46.5 metres
GRS	6.70 Mc.	44.6 metres
GRS	7.10 Mc.	42.3 metres
GRS	7.30 Mc.	41.1 metres
GRS	7.50 Mc.	39.9 metres
GRS	7.70 Mc.	38.8 metres
GRS	8.10 Mc.	37.0 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.C., G.S.H.)
5.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Music of Mozart.
5.20 p.m. Talk: "Scientist at Work."
5.30 p.m. "World for Sale."
5.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.C., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "To the West! To the West!"
7.25 p.m. "The Policeman's Lot."
7.47 p.m. Herby Hearn and his Band from the West End Cinema, Birmingham.

8.15 p.m. Variety.
8.30 p.m. A Recital by Spencer Thomas (Tenor) and Herbert Wilbers (Violoncello).

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. The B.H.C. Dance Orchestra.

Transmission 3

(G.S.C., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. G.S.P., G.S.H.
10.15 p.m. Variety.
10.35 p.m. The B.H.C. Midland Orchestra.
11.25 p.m. Light Music.
11.45 p.m. "Starlight."
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12 a.m. Herby Hearn at the Organ of the Granada, Tooley.

12.25 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra.



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of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth. It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

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DESCRIPTIVE REPORTS OF LAI WAH CUP GAMES

Civilians Reach Final: Chinese-Army Must Replay

LISSAMAN IS GOLF CHAMPION

Colony Title With Card Of 151

A. A. Lissaman is the new Colony amateur golf champion. Yesterday, taking part in the annual championship, he returned on aggregate of 151 (70 and 81) to win the title by four strokes, his nearest opponent being Lt. Col. H. H. Blake, who had a score of 155 (82 and 73). Lissaman played consistently well under favourable conditions, and after doing a nice 70 on the Old Course, was never seriously challenged.

BRITISH NATIVE SWIMMING RECORD FOR FRANK DOVE

(By W. J. Howcroft)

A new British native swimming record for 100 yds. free style by F. Dove (Oiler S.C.) and an impressive display of butterfly breast stroke swimming, were features of the Amateur gala at Marshall-street last month, when four of Germany's Olympic team took part in four straight swimming events and a relay.

Dove, who is 18, enhanced his reputation as a sprinter in grand style when he defeated the German, Helmut Fischer, in a 100 yds. match. Fischer has a record of 50.8-10sec. for 100 metres, and was fifth in the Olympic sprint at Berlin. But he was caught and outswum by Dove, who finished full of fire in 54sec.

When Fischer turned for the last length with a lead of 2 ft., Dove's chance appeared hopeless, but he quickened his stroke slightly to draw level with 10 yds. to go. Dove then looked across at his rival, put more power into his stroke, and left the German standing to win a glorious race by a full second.

Another English success came when the Penguin man, M. Y. French-Williams, got home by a yard from Hans Freese over 220 yds. French-Williams dashed away at the start to turn at 100 yds. in 57.3-5 sec., 3 yds. in front of Freese. He held on to the advantage until the last 20 yds., when Freese speeded up, but French-Williams tired somewhat, and he just managed to hold on to win in 2min. 21.3-5sec.—3-5sec. in front.

BUTTERFLY STROKE USED

Although Joachim Bulke won the 100 yds. breast stroke in 58.4-5sec., with John Davies second in 70sec., the race was exciting. They both used the new butterfly arm movement over the first two lengths. Owing to a misunderstanding, Davies was left standing at the start, and Bulke was swimming before Davies had started. Even with this handicap, Davies was level at the end of the first length, but the effort was too much, and he could not push Bulke over the second length. This was Davies's first attempt in public with the butterfly stroke, and I am convinced that he would have returned 68sec. under normal conditions.

The Cambridge University backstroke representative, K. T. Scott, was outclassed in the 100 yds. backstroke against Hans Schwartz, who travelled hard from pillar to post to record the fast time of 63.4-5sec., with Scott registering 73.1-5sec. Before the race I was advised to note the German's quick method of turning, but I found this no quicker than that of the average swimmer. Where he scores is in the push-off. I have never seen a man push further from the wall, or travel quicker under the water in the push-off than Schwartz.

Owing to two other engagements in the gala, French-Williams was not available in the relay race, which German won easily in 2min. 53.4-5sec., while England, who had a slow reserve in their ranks, touched 2min. 55.2-5sec.

100 Yards Free Style.—1. P. Dove (Oiler), 54sec. 2. Helmut Fischer (Germany), 58sec. 200 Yards Breast Stroke.—1. J. Bulke (Germany), 2min. 21.3-5sec. 2. Hans Freese (Germany), 2min. 22.0-5sec. 220 Yards Free Style.—1. M. Y. French-Williams (Cambridge), 2min. 21.3-5sec. 2. Hans Freese (Germany), 2min. 22.0-5sec. 100 Yards Back Stroke.—1. K. T. Scott (Cambridge), 73.1-5sec. 2. Hans Schwartz (Germany), 70sec. 100 Yards Butterfly.—1. J. Bulke (Germany), 58.4-5sec. 2. Joachim Bulke (Germany), 70sec.

FINE SHOOTING BY KNOX

Navy Beaten After Good Display

WILSON BRILLIANT

(By "Veritas")

Civilians 4 Royal Navy 1
(D. Knox 4) (Cannell 1)

CIVILIANS were flattered by the score in this Lai Wah Cup match on the Kowloon Football Club pitch yesterday, yet the brilliance of Donald Knox's shooting and the general efficiency of the team left them deserved winners.

Navy as a team were not three goals inferior, but there was nothing they could do about the remarkable marksmanship of Knox, while it has to be recorded that the Nauticals were not at their best in front of goal.

The match was interesting rather than spectacular: there were times when play became tedious. But the fine open movements of the Navy men always commanded admiration. Civilians could not begin to emulate them until they had scored a second goal. Thereafter they became a real live team, and enjoyed most of the play.

Navy turned out as a advertised, but Civilians were forced to make one change, Dill being the victim of an injury. Forrow deputised, but it cannot be said he fitted in especially well at right half, although he put in some hard work, and towards the end obtained measure of Johnson, who played a sparkling game in the first half.

Navy undoubtedly carried off first-half honours and had they led it would have been a fair reflection of the play. As it was they were on level terms, both sides having scored once.

FINE CO-ORDINATION

For the first fifty minutes of the game Navy were vastly superior in accuracy of ball distribution, and their attacks in which halves and forwards co-ordinated in splendid style, were a constant menace to Blackburn and Gosnold.

These two players, with Beltrac at centre-half, were the chief stumbling blocks to Navy's ambitious and well conceived movements. Civilians took a very long while to settle down. Passes were continually going astray, Strange and Beltrac being notable offenders. Fleming too was inclined to put the ball straight on to the toe of an opponent, and quite frankly the Civilians were not enormously impressive during the first "45".

The one man who did play magnificently and with great consistency was Wilson. Inside left, furthermore he accomplished a terrific amount of work, often acting as fourth half back, and then going up to initiate the attacks. He "made" two of Knox's goals, although the Kowloon player must be given unstinted credit for his brilliant shooting. All the same Wilson was the key man of the winners' attack, and his display generally was polished and immensely attractive.

KNOX'S PROMISE

On this display Knox has all the earmarks of a coming international star. What I like most about him is his skill in picking up the through pass, and, of course, his fiery shooting with both feet. He is a fast-mover, a quick-thinker and is developing a technique which should shortly put him in the front rank of Hongkong centre-forwards.

If I think it can be said that the selectors' experiment of picking two Club wings was a success. Fowler and Fleming were both good in their own particular way, though it must be confessed that one did not see a great deal of inter-play between them. In this respect Wilson and Beltrac were much more in the limelight, especially towards the end when they had a worried Navy defence guessing.

Civilians intermediate line was not so good as the Navy's Beltrac was outstanding in his defensive work, but he fell short when it came to setting his forwards in action. Strange was rarely conspicuous, and it was fortunate for the winners that A. V. Gosnold was in such irascible form. The game thing might be said about Forrow and Blackburn. The Police back constantly covered up errors by Forrow; whose positioning was at fault and who did not begin to tackle correctly until the game was well advanced.

The winners were wonderfully well served by Blackburn and Gosnold, who looked as though they had been playing together for years.

FINE LOSING TEAM

Navy were one of the best teams I have ever seen lose a match by four goals to one. They played beautiful football for long periods, the half backs being especially clever. But they should have acted more of their chances. Their marksmanship left quite a lot to be desired, despite the fact that Cannell scored one of best goals of the match.

Individually Write was one of the best players on view, and he was nicely supported by Bowers and Smith. Until they tried this looked capable of stopping any attack.

Behind them Wolverson and Hills offered a stout-hearted defence which cracked only after Civilians had scored their second goal. They indulged in the one-back game to perfection, continually putting Fowler offside. But this was largely Fowler's fault, as the winger failed to keep his eye on the backs and ran forward indiscriminately.

Regarding their play generally it is difficult to understand why the Navy defence was pierced four times. It never collapsed, and did not even falter until the close.

The forwards did everything that is to be found in the best copy-books, yet they could not plant on the goals. Some of their concerted movements were a joy to behold. Cannell, Wallace and McLeod displayed an ideal understanding, yet invariably their best laid schemes came to naught.

Backs were not quite so prominent on the right wing as Johnson on the left, the latter putting over some wonderful crosses which had the Civilians defenders scrambling.

In summing up one is bound to confess that Navy were a football craft, but Civilians got the goals.

All five goals were good. Knox (Continued on Page 9.)



Talbot, Army inside left, in action yesterday against the Chinese Lai Wah Cup team.

SHANGHAI & HOCKEY LEAGUE

Will Have One This Year Decision

Shanghai, Oct. 22.

That a league will be conducted this year, was the decision made yesterday evening at the annual general meeting of the Shanghai Hockey Association. The proposal to rescind the "no-league" decision made at the extraordinary meeting last spring was read by Mr. H. H. Meichers and unanimously passed.

In making his proposal, Mr. Meichers briefly reviewed the past season, and stated that the representatives of only four clubs had voted last spring to abolish league play. He added that he had found that the opinions of the majority of players were directly opposed to the decision, and that he felt sure that interest in hockey would fade if all games were "friendlies." When the proposal was put to a vote, every hand was raised in approval.

Mr. W. G. Clarke was re-elected president of the Association, the only nominee being Mr. J. P. Jones. The two vice-presidents elected were Mr. H. H. Meichers and Mr. J. P. Jones. Mr. J. S. Kanyon was also proposed but voluntarily withdrew after a tie had resulted in the first ballot.

Mr. W. J. Silvey was unanimously re-elected to the post of honorary secretary, while Mr. H. H. Meichers was likewise re-elected honorary treasurer. (Continued on Page 9.)

SURPRISE FOR THE ARMY

RESERVE CHINESE TEAM NEARLY WINS

MATCH ABANDONED OWING TO DARKNESS IN EXTRA TIME

*The Chinese 4 The Army 3
(Chen Tak-fai 3, Henry Yeung) (Erwin 2, Talbot)
* Abandoned owing to darkness during extra time.

THE Army, tipped in most quarters to win this Lai Wah Cup match on the Navy ground without difficulty, were taken completely by surprise and only darkness saved them defeat, the game being abandoned during extra time.

Chinese, although only fielding two of the originally chosen team, gave an inspired display, putting the military players off their stride by precise and rapid movement of the ball.

At one stage Chinese led by two clear goals and it was not until late in the second half that the soldiers scored the equalizer. They were always in the peculiar position of trying to save the game.

SMART FOOTBALL

The match provided some smart football, the long swinging movements of the Army comparing favourably with the shorter, but very neat and accurate placements of the Chinese, who were conspicuous for the manner in which they positioned themselves both for intercepting passes and receiving them.

The slight edge which the Chinese had over their opponents all the time was chiefly due to the fact that they were quicker on the ball. In this respect the half backs were pre-eminent.

Wong Wah-gay played brilliantly in goal and Wong Ping was one of the best backs on view. Chen Hung-kwong, Lam Tak-po and Ho Chor-yin were in splendid form and formed a solid defence against the Chinese attack.

Chen Tak-fai was a rare opportunist up forward, but the player who earned the chief plaudits was Tang Kwong-sum who was unstoppable on the right wing. Army, although playing quite well, failed to realise expectations. The full backs were inclined to become rattled under pressure and it was as well for the soldiers that Rowlands was on top form.

Half backs were far and away the leading lights. Campbell was at his best and both Evans and Taylor proved first class stumbling blocks and at the same time paid attention to the needs of their own forwards.

The attack was full of good ideas but they did not always carry them out. The inside men were a bit nonplussed by the first-time and

ANOTHER HOLE-IN-ONE

Playing over the Deep Water Bay course on Sunday week, Mr. W. N. Buyers sank his tee shot on the 8th hole (120 yards) for a one.

determined tackling of the Chinese, and they were often caught napping. Erwin was pretty on the right wing, but Ridings suffered an early injury and was not his usual self. Sandford disappointed, while Talbot and Ferguson have played much better.

WELL DEFINED POLICY

Chinese exhibited a much better defined policy of play both fore and aft and because of this were slightly the better team.

They opened in whirlwind fashion and within a very short time scored two goals to the good. Chen Tak-fai accepted a pass from Cheung Moon-wing to open the scoring and later he presented an easy opening to Henry Yeung who netted without difficulty.

Soldiers responded strongly, and Erwin shot a great goal. But it was quickly nullified when Tang Kwong-fai scored over an ideal centre, which Chen Tak-fai converted. Before the interval Talbot reduced the arrears by converting a penalty.

Still fighting to get on level terms the Army spent most of the second half accomplishing a goal, but finally Erwin got in again with a masterly free kick.

Extra time was called, and in comparative darkness Chen Tak-fai put the Chinese ahead again. But it was found impossible to complete the game.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

NOT PLEASANT Tactics Mar Match

AT CHATHAM ROAD

(By "Veritas")

East Lanes 2 Eastern 1
(Gorman, Griffin) (Chen Ping-to)

THIS first division league match on the Chatham Road ground last Saturday was a shining example of how boring football can be when certain unhappy features are allowed to predominate. It was a rough and tumble game, shorn of niceties, and largely characterised by primitive and doubtful methods.

East Lanes nearly bluffed themselves into defeat. They bombarded the Eastern goal for long periods, but with such consistent inaccuracy that there appeared to be but a remote chance of them scoring. When an equaliser came late in the second half it was rather an unsatisfactory sort of goal. A penalty was awarded for something or other, but Gorman shot straight at the goalkeeper and then managed to scramble the ball into the net from the rebound.

HORRID TACTICS

It needed a stretch of the imagination to appreciate that East Lanes were one of the best teams in the league. I rather suspect they were upset by the smallness of the ground. Their inter-play certainly went by the board, and finally they had to wear down the opposition by sheer physical superiority. This entailed harsh tactics and a robustness which the Chinese countered by horrid ankle-tapping and elbow work. It says much for the referee that he maintained full control of the game.

There was scarcely a feature of this match worth remembering. I admired the plucky Eastern defence, while the enterprise of Sandford as leader of the soldiers' attack was commendable. On the other hand Swain and Steele were decidedly "so-so-ish." A shocking positional error was responsible for Eastern's goal in the first half, and only in the closing stages did they perform with any competence.

As a whole the East Lanes made the fundamental blunder of keeping the ball in the air. Half backs were always putting the ball too far ahead, while when the forwards were in shooting position they cleared the ball away.

In the first half the soldiers struck practically every part of the framework and should have crossed over with a spate of goals to their credit. In the second half they rarely looked dangerous and Sandford was the one man whose Eastern any appreciable way paved the way for an easy goal by Griffin.

EXCELLENT DEFENDING

Eastern were splendidly served by Tang Yat-ming in goal and the two backs, Tang Man-ming and Lai Ting-choy. Their covering of each other was much superior to that of Swain and Steele, and there were intervals when they dominated the field.

The Chinese attack was not particularly impressive. Cheng Shui-hong, playing inside right, made some nice touches, but was inclined to treat the ball as though it were red hot and likely to burn him. Mostly he was in too much hurry to dispose of it, failing to draw the opposition first.

Chen Ping-to on the right wing was lively and required careful watching. Actually he wasn't covered closely enough and often found himself in possession without the slightest danger of being challenged until he had made a lot of ground. His goal was the reward of a nice display of initiative and quick thinking.

But I think it is fair to say that neither team played anywhere near to true form. There was too much of the "never mind the ball, get on with the game" stuff about this match to make it either pleasant or interesting.

YACHT RACING

Siskin Wins Third Event In Cup Series

Four races in the third yachting series for the Commodore's Cup were sailed on Saturday over a distance of 10 miles.

The first event, for "H" Class yachts, was won by Siskin (Mr. D. Allen), while in the event for "A" Class yachts, True Blue (Mr. H. S. Russell) was first. Only three vessels started in the "G" Class, which was won by Owl (Lieut. Grace), and the Gallaher and Porter's New Zealand "W" and "Y" class event resulted in a win for Heron (Lieut. J. E. Moore).

RUGBY—THE BEST AND BRAVEST OF ALL OUR TEAM GAMES

I regard Rugby football as the best and bravest of all our team-games, and can produce sound reasons for my preference writes "Sentinel" to the Morning Post. In the first place, it has been evolved from a rough and ready sport which was surprisingly popular with our lusty forefathers.

In the Seventeenth Century, to look no further back, on certain holidays in the year (especially Shrove Tuesday) the young men of neighbouring towns and villages all over the country would turn out to take part in football matches described by the Puritan Stubbes as "a friendly kind of fight." The number of players was invariably unlimited, and the object as a rule was to force the ball across certain boundaries. The only definite rule was that players were forbidden to "butt or handfast under the girdle." But the all-important point to remember is that the ball could be carried as well as kicked—so that the bold action of William Webb Ellis, who ran with the ball towards his opponents' goal on Big Side in 1823, must have long been intelligently anticipated.

My second reason is that Rugby football has an appeal to the primitive man which is lacking in any other team-game. It is, in fact, two kinds of sport in one, combining as it does the fierce zest of such man-to-man contests as boxing and wrestling with the swift and open evolutions of such games as hockey and lacrosse. "Soccer is repressive," Rugger expressive," said an Irish scum half (retired) who put this off-overlooked truth perhaps a little too emphatically.

GOLF A DISEASE

I don't wish to crab anybody's favourite sport—having been fully convinced of the folly of so doing

when the late Arthur Croome rightly reprimanded me for describing golf as "a disease of middle age." But the scum alone, and the "hand-off," etc., puts Rugger in a class by itself as an all-round test of the natural man's manhood. Two strong and skilful packs, struggling courageously to get the ball, provide a spectacle of physical discipline as thrilling as two rights racing for the lead. Egotism is cut out in either case; there can be no playing to the gallery.

There are other forms of football in which the primitive man is allowed a little too much scope. Thus the chief unwritten rule of the Gaelic game, a Republican sport in Southern Ireland, is that you must kick the ball when you cannot pick it up. It is said that a club championship match was once played in the latitudes of Limerick, which proceeded for a full quarter of an hour before either players or spectators noticed the absence of the ball. Probably this story is the basic invention of a "creeping Saxon," scheming to add to the distress of a distressed country. But I have actually heard a game of Gaelic football, and the English exclamation of the combatants (Erse, it would seem, is not a convenient language to swear in) recalled the opening stage of an all-in fight in the Far West.

And suddenly the air grew dark with swarms of monstrous B's. And the meekest man's weakest remark contained at least six D's.

TOO LADYLIKE

An American friend complains that our Rugby football is too "ladylike" in comparison with the eleven-a-side handling (man-handling) game which collects such vast crowds in his own country. Certainly the armoured heroes that take part in that form of "organized murder"

(an American critic's definition) have a fearsome physique; some have I have seen would have put the wind up on a gorilla. The play is a series of spasms, not continuous kicking, as in our game, but a series of sprints, and I could never understand why such huge, tough fellows "naturally" burn free energy according to the written American Constitution—allow the coaches to work out all their strategems beforehand and dictate which of them shall be used whenever the ball is snapped back from the "downs."

A long run in the wrong direction, a thing I have never seen in our much faster and more open game, or a symbolic scrum, seems to be a frequent occurrence in American football. A classic instance is that of the Lafayette sprinter who ran 50 yards towards his own goal-line and then, realizing his mistake, returned the whole length of the field for a touchdown (try). The same idea comes into the story of a South Carolina college "tackle" back who broke through the opposition of his five-yard line and was left with a clear run in. One of the opposing "ends" chased him, but, finding he was not to be caught, had an inspiration worthy of one of the Marx brothers. When the back had only ten yards to go, he shouted: "Hey, Jones, you're running the wrong way!" and, having swung to the left and circled back, not stopping until held by one of his team-mates. He had run 180 yards and gained not an inch. Be lieve it or believe it not, there's the tale that is told.

CAMBRIDGE VISIT

Two years ago Cambridge University visited the United States and played matches against Harvard, Princeton, Yale and a team representing the Eastern United States. They won all four comfortably, and the critics were much impressed with their speedy open play. Their visit seems to have given an impetus to the use of

"laterals"—i.e., short passes to this side and that—in the hitherto stereotyped American game. Last year Oxford University were to have visited California, where the English game is skilfully played, but the tour had to be cancelled at the last moment. I am told that the meteoric fame of Obolensky (called "The Flying Prince") by American sportsmen, who has lately crossed the Atlantic, so that such a tour ought at least to pay expenses.

This is to be a purely domestic season, and we must not expect to see anything quite as thrilling as last year's historic matches between Wales and New Zealand at Cardiff. That terrific struggle, with its dramatic ending, a one-point victory for the Welshmen, was as exciting for spectators-in-as-for the actual spectators—thanks to the genius for broadcasting of our old friend Teddy Wakelam, who lives in the game he comments on and takes you inside it, so to speak, with his intimate impressions. His book on "Rugby Football" (J. M. Dent) is the best treatise that has ever appeared on the strategy and tactics of modern play. I shall never be convinced, however, that the famous sides of forty or fifty years ago would have been run off their legs and overwhelmed by the finest fifteen of our time. Indeed, I believe that the famous Vassall (whose vast calves called Carver Doone's) would have held his own in any sort of a modern harlequinade.

SHORT PASSING

The short passing at top speed among Vassall's nine forwards (the fourth three-quarter had not then been introduced) has never been equaled except, occasionally, by the Gallaher and Porter's New Zealand team. It has been suggested (see (Continued on Page 9.)

**GILMAN
MOTORS**
Hongkong &
Kowloon.

**TEXACO
MOTOR
OILS**

Keep cars from being
oil-thirsty. Stays full
longer.



WEDNESDAY
AT THE

ALHAMBRA

The old hay, tosser from
Iowa kept right on being
"home folks" but the
glamor of Holly-
wood turned
his daughter's head



**The
FARMER
IN THE DELL**

With
**FRED STONE
JEAN PARKER**
Enter Dale - Moren Olsen
Frank Albertson
PHIL STONE's story of an Iowa
farmer who became a movie star.

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Special care with
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Ma Tau Wei Rd., Kowloon.
BUSES 3 & 11 PASS THE SCHOOL.

How They Stand In The Tables

FIRST DEFEAT OF FUSILIERS

Below will be found the results
of the week-end league and cup
football, together with the amended
league tables.

LAI WAI CUP COMPETITION.

*The Army 3 Chinese 4
Royal Navy 1 Civilians 4

DIVISION I.

Results			
St. Joseph's	1	R. U. Rifles	0
East Lanes.	3	Eastern Ath.	1
Recrelo	3	H.K. Police	2
Kowloon F.C.	2	Athletic	1
Royal Navy	2	R.W. Fusiliers	4

League Table

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	5	4	0	1	15	8
R.U. Rifles	5	3	1	1	15	7
St. Joseph's	5	3	1	1	9	6
S. China "B"	3	2	1	0	8	4
East Lanes.	4	2	1	1	6	4
Recrelo	4	1	3	0	5	5
Hongkong F.C.	4	2	0	2	14	5
K. Chinese	4	1	2	1	7	4
Kowloon F.C.	4	1	1	2	4	3
Eastern Ath.	4	1	1	2	5	3
Athletic	5	0	2	3	13	2
S. China "A"	1	0	1	0	3	1
Royal Navy	2	0	1	1	5	1
H.K. Police	5	0	1	4	5	10

* Abandoned owing to bad light.

DIVISION II.

Results			
East Lanes.	4	Eastern Ath.	1
R.A. Lyemun	1	R.U. Rifles	2
Hongkong F.C.	5	K. Chinese	3
R. Engineers	0	South China	3
R.A. Scutters	2	C. Police	3
Kowloon F.C.	0	Athletic	2
Royal Navy	2	R.W. Fusiliers	2

League Table

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Navy	5	4	1	0	30	9
East Lanes.	5	4	1	0	10	9
R.W. Fusiliers	5	3	2	0	18	4
R. Engineers	5	4	0	1	15	4
South China	5	4	0	1	13	8
R.U. Rifles	5	3	0	2	11	8
Chinese Police	5	2	1	2	7	11
Athletic	5	2	0	3	6	14
R.A. Lyemun	5	0	3	2	8	10
Hongkong F.C.	5	1	1	3	11	16
K. Chinese	5	1	1	3	12	10
Kowloon F.C.	5	1	0	4	3	14
R.A. Scutters	5	0	1	4	7	20
Eastern Ath.	5	0	1	4	8	26

DIVISION III.

Results			
St. Joseph's	0	L. Portuguese	3
R. Engineers	1	R.A.M.C.	5
R.A.O.C.	0	R.W. Fusiliers	1
East Lanes.	4	R.A.S.C.	1
R.A.F.	2	Police (C)	1

League Table

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
L. Portuguese	5	5	0	0	15	6
R.W. Fusiliers	4	4	0	0	14	8
East Lanes.	5	4	0	1	10	7
R.A.F.	4	3	0	1	6	10
R.A.M.C.	5	2	1	2	7	5
St. Joseph's	5	2	1	2	9	13
R. Engineers	5	2	0	3	15	12
R.A.S.C.	5	1	1	3	7	13
R.A.O.C.	4	1	0	3	4	2
Recrelo	4	1	0	3	7	10
Police (E)	4	1	0	3	7	14
Kwong Wah	4	1	0	3	4	10
Police (C)	4	0	1	3	3	7
Kumoon Rifles	0	0	0	0	0	0

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the Tenth Extra Race
Meeting to be held on Saturday,
7th November, 1936, (weather per-
mitting) may be obtained at the
Secretary's Office, Exchange Build-
ing; the Club House, Happy
Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the
Sports Club; and the Stables Shan
Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 29th October,
1936.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

Our Daily Golf Hint

One of the chief essentials
to a long straight drive is the
brace up of the left side be-
fore impact.

—Gene Sarazen.

Fine Shooting By Knox

(Continued from Page 8.)

early on revealed his skill by picking
up a forward pass and crashing in
a first time shot which Longley
never smelt. The ball hit the far
upright and then rebounded into the
net. Not long afterwards Cannell
responded with a brilliant effort
when he shot while on the turn and
as he fell to beat Minihnet all ends
up. So the teams crossed over at
half time, though Civilians were
slightly fortunate to be on level
terms.

Play fell off a bit during the
early stages of the second half. Navy
were the more persistent in attack,
due chiefly to a midfield superiority,
but later on Civilians settled down to
some real good football.

Some dandy work between Flem-
ing, Knox and Wilson left Knox in
possession just inside the penalty
area. He drove the ball in like
lightning and although Wolserson
got his foot to it he could not stop
it from finding the back of the net.

Shortly afterwards Wilson starred
a spectacular movement on the half
way line, working the ball up with
Blackford until he got it on the goal
line. Then he crossed it on the
ground to Knox who rushed in and
scored with ease.

It was also Wilson's adroit pass
which led to Knox scoring a fourth,
though this does not detract from
the merit of the centre-forward's
dazzling left footed drive which sent
the ball into the goal like a bullet.

In these last hectic ten minutes
Navy were a pretty well beaten side,
though the closing whistle found
them on the advance against a de-
fence, which refused to concede an
inch.

BILLIARDS RESULTS

Dockyard R. C. Beaten In Steel Coulson's League

The following are the results of
matches played in the Steel Coul-
son's Billiards League during last
week:

D.R.C. v. C.P.O.'s. Mess

Atkins	150	Gilbs	124
Ruth	150	Goodsell	145
Lewis	150	Edmonds	122
Marsh	112	Rumsey	150
Edwards	80	Grant	150

2/R.W.F. Sgt's. Mess v. C.S.C.C.

Cheetham	149	Strange	150
Grindley	150	Rakinson	91
Sollis	150	McGowan	93
Freeman	150	Phillips	96
Dale	118	Grimmett	150

C.U.C. v. R.E.

Darros	150	Fleming	69
Remedios	131	Staples	150
Jordan	150	Hodges	109
Xavier	150	Gressmith	90
Pereira	150	Webb	75

Garrison Sgt's. Mess v. R.A. Mess

Andrews	150	Belton	78
Greenway	150	Rede	150
O'Connor	150	Bloomfield	112
Russell	125	Gatnell	150
Smith	150	Finkel	131

League Table

P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.U.C.	3	3	0	11	4
C.S.C.C.	3	2	1	10	5
Sgt's. Mess R.W.F.	3	2	1	0	7
R.A. Mess	2	1	1	7	3
Garrison Sgt's. Mess	3	1	2	6	9
D.R.C.	3	1	2	6	9
C. & P.O.'s	2	1	1	5	5
R.E.	3	0	3	2	13

Rugby—The Best Of Our Games

(Continued from Page 8.)

"Rugby Football," pp. 171-3) that
modern sporting tactics make a back
division crowded and cramped, and
that relief might be obtained by
going back to the three three-
quarter disposition. It would be an
interesting experiment, if a set of
forwards skilled in short passing
could be got together. As for drop-
kicking and place-kicking, which
were practised every day by Van-
sall's men, there can be no doubt
that there has been a marked fall-
ing off among the moderns. The
authenticity of H. B. Tristram's re-
cord drop-kick of 83 yards has been
challenged. But "Rugby Football,"
p. 221, reminds us that G. Brant,
of South Africa, dropped a goal against
England at Twickenham in 1932
which was eventually measured and
found to be 84 yards.

But I am no laudator temporis acti,
and am convinced that the celebrities
of to-day are as good as those of
yesterday and the day before,
whether individually or collectively.
But the old-fashioned rules of the
game, following-up, close
marking, and clean tackling, are still
paramount, counting for more than
all the subtleties of technique. The
virtue charm of this incomparable
game increases with the flowing-out
of time—so that, for the veteran a
match played in his grey wet
weather in a morass is more vivid
in remembrance than summer days
of triumphant batting or bowling.

SHANGHAI AND HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 8.)

treasurer. The four council members
elected were: Mr. W. Wetzel, Mr.
J. S. Kenyon, Mr. S. Collico, and the
officer in charge of military hockey.

GROUND REEDS

It was reported that the Shanghai
Recreation Grounds had reduced the
fee for the 1936-37 season from \$800
to \$650. To meet this expense the
motion was passed that each team
entered in the league would con-
tribute \$45 again this year. The
printed report of the Association's
financial condition issued by Mr.
Melchers, the honorary treasurer,
showed a credit balance of \$140.28.
Mr. Melchers was commended for the
able manner in which he had carried
out the duties of his office.

The question of whether there will
be three divisions this year instead
of two was mentioned, but it was left
for the incoming council to decide.
Approximately the same number of
teams will play this year as did last
season, one addition being from the
Khai Sports Club. League play is
expected to begin about the middle of
November.

The meeting was called to order by
Mr. W. G. Clark at 5.30 p.m. who
called on the secretary for the
minutes of the last annual meeting
and the extraordinary meeting held
last spring. The treasurer's report
followed, and was likewise passed.

MACAO RACING

WEIGHTS FOR NEXT MEETING

Entries and handicaps for the
November Meeting of the Macao
Jockey Club to be held in the Portu-
guese Colony on Sunday afternoon
appear below:

1. Wuchow Handicap, "D" class,
Nine Furlongs.—Bungmaster (145),
Copper Idol (153), Dionese (168),
Merry Deer (149), Ocean View (140),
Valley View (148).
2. Foochow Plate, Five Furlongs.—
City Life (146), Courser Bleu (146),
Eastlight (146), Gold Reserve (146),
Hogmanay (149), Hurdling Morn
(143), Lonely Heart (146), Merry
Fatty (146), Old Life (146), Rother-
say Bay (155).
3. Kwangchow Handicap, Six
Furlongs.—Balloos (148), Blue Ribbon
(150), Delightful Chance (147), Judda
(140), King's Parade (161), Old Star
(161), Rugby Star (148), Shamrock
(140).
4. Hangchow Handicap, One Mile.
—Brown Bee (149), Chocolate (147),
Merry Deer (144), Shanghai 4 (153),
Shih Yin Grand (144), Victory Life
(148), Wentworth (145).
5. Soochow Plate, Six Furlongs.—
City Life (146), Courser Bleu (146),
Eastlight (146), Gold Reserve (146),

GUTIERREZ SHIELD

England Again Win Local Bowls Tournament

For the second time since the
trophy was put up for competition in
1933, England (C. S. Summons, W. E.
Hollands, A. W. Grimmitt and S.
Randle) won the Gutierrez Inter-
national Bowls Shield on Saturday
by defeating Portugal (F. V. V.
Ribeiro, C. G. Silva, H. A. Alves and
R. F. Luz) on the Hongkong F.C.
green by 17 shots to 11.

Contrary to expectations, the
standard of play was not very high,
but the good heads more than made
up for the poor ones.

Whereas every man on the England
rink pulled his weight, R. F. Luz had
to play a lone hand for Portugal.
His three front men failed to repro-
duce the form they showed against
Malaya the previous week, C. G.
Silva being particularly weak. Alves
was not as steady as usual; on many
occasions he was guilty of being
short.

England's No. 1 and No. 2, Sum-
mons and Hollands, laid the founda-
tion for most of their side's winning
heads. Hollands, in particular, was
very accurate with his drawing.

Grimmitt did not show up too well,
but he was seldom called upon to
save. Randle was steady and played
some good shots.

Scoring was very tight throughout,
two being the highest count of the
day. England, however, registered
on 13 heads against their opponents'
eight.

The closeness of the score, in spite
of the poor form shown by the
Portuguese, may be attributed to a
great extent to their skip, who saved
them time and again.

COUNTY RUGBY Gloucestershire And Cornwall Win

London, Oct. 24.
Gloucestershire and Cornwall won
their matches in the Rugby Union
County Championship to-day. The
former beat Devon at Gloucester by
six points to three, and the latter
trounced Somerset at Wellington by
18 points to nil.

The results of the leading matches
played in the country to-day are as
follows:

Gloucestershire	6	Devon	3
(at Gloucester)			
Somerset	0	Cornwall	18
(at Wellington)			
Rugby Union			
Bedford	29	London Scottish	3
Blackheath	0	Cardiff	23
Bradford	9	Hullfco	6
Guy's Hospital	10	Harlequins	29
Northampton	12	Leicester	3
Old Alleynians	6	London Welsh	10
Richmond	5	Cambridge	
		University	19
Birkenhead	14	Dublin Wain- derers	0
Park	8	Rosslyn Park	7
Bristol	5	Bath	10
Clifton	13	Moseley	5
Coventry	13	Gloucester	6
Lydney	3	Llanelli	8
Swansea	6	Edinburgh	
Glasgow Acad.	0	University	0
		Harlequinians	5
Watsonians	7		Reuter

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	105 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/4
T.T. Manila	80 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64 1/2
T.T. France	64 1/2
T.T. Germany	74 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	130 1/2
T.T. Australia	10 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	05 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	30 1/4
4 m/s. France	64 1/2
30 d/s. India	33 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.88 1/2
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(143), Lonely Heart (146), Merry	
Fatty (146), Old Life (146), Rother-	
say Bay (155).	
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Starlight, The Goods, Wisdom Stag,	
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WHY SHIFT GEARS

ON EVERY SMALL HILL?

Men and Things Abroad

by W. N. EWEER

L EON BLUM'S ability was common knowledge. His quick strength is a revelation to all except those who know him really well.

The "expectation of life" of the Blum Government has gone up steadily in the past weeks. If the Premier can solve his financial problem, he may be in power for years and start a new era of stability in French politics.

That is perhaps the greatest need of the country—a proof that French democracy can provide France with a strong and stable government.

Granted that the "if" about finance is a big one. But it is largely a question of courage. And courage is a quality which Blum has in full measure.

Grasping the Nettle

S OONER or later—probably sooner—he will have to grasp the nettle of devaluation. But he is better able to do it now than he was a few weeks ago.

Oddly, but then everything about them is odd these days—the most obstinate opponents of devaluation are the Communists.

Maybe their devotion to the Gold Standard is just a slavish imitation of Moscow fashions—for in Moscow these days the talk is all of soon having gold currency again.

Or maybe it is just part of their determined effort to live down their revolutionary past and to be more Conservative than the Conservatives, more Nationalist than the Nationalists.

But there it is. And it is the tender care of the Communist leaders for the interest of the renier that makes it difficult for Blum to handle the financial problem boldly.

Jingoism

H OW far Thorez and his comrades have been working under instructions from the Comintern, how far they have just been doing what they imagined would please Moscow, is not very clear.

But the facts are plain enough. French Communism has tended to be Communist, or even radical. Its outstanding quality is its jingoism, a jingoism of the Left which is curiously like the jingoism of the Right, and even begins to use the same phrases.

So much so that Nationalists like Henri de La Folle are getting seriously worried at the competition of the Communists in appealing to the "ardent Chauvinism which slumbers in the masses," and call on the parties of the Right not to let their thunder be stolen from them.

Just Anti-German

T RUE, the Spanish issue has given them the opportunity to present their neo-nationalism in the guise of sympathy for the Spanish workers. But their intervention campaign has been far more directed against the German Reich than for the Spanish Republic.

Its real purpose has been to force Blum into open quarrel with Hitler. With Mussolini, Thorez has announced, he is willing to come to an understanding. "France," he writes, "must try to regain the friendship of Italy."

These French Communist leaders, in fact, are not even anti-Fascist. They are simply anti-German—or, at any rate, anti-Nazi-German.

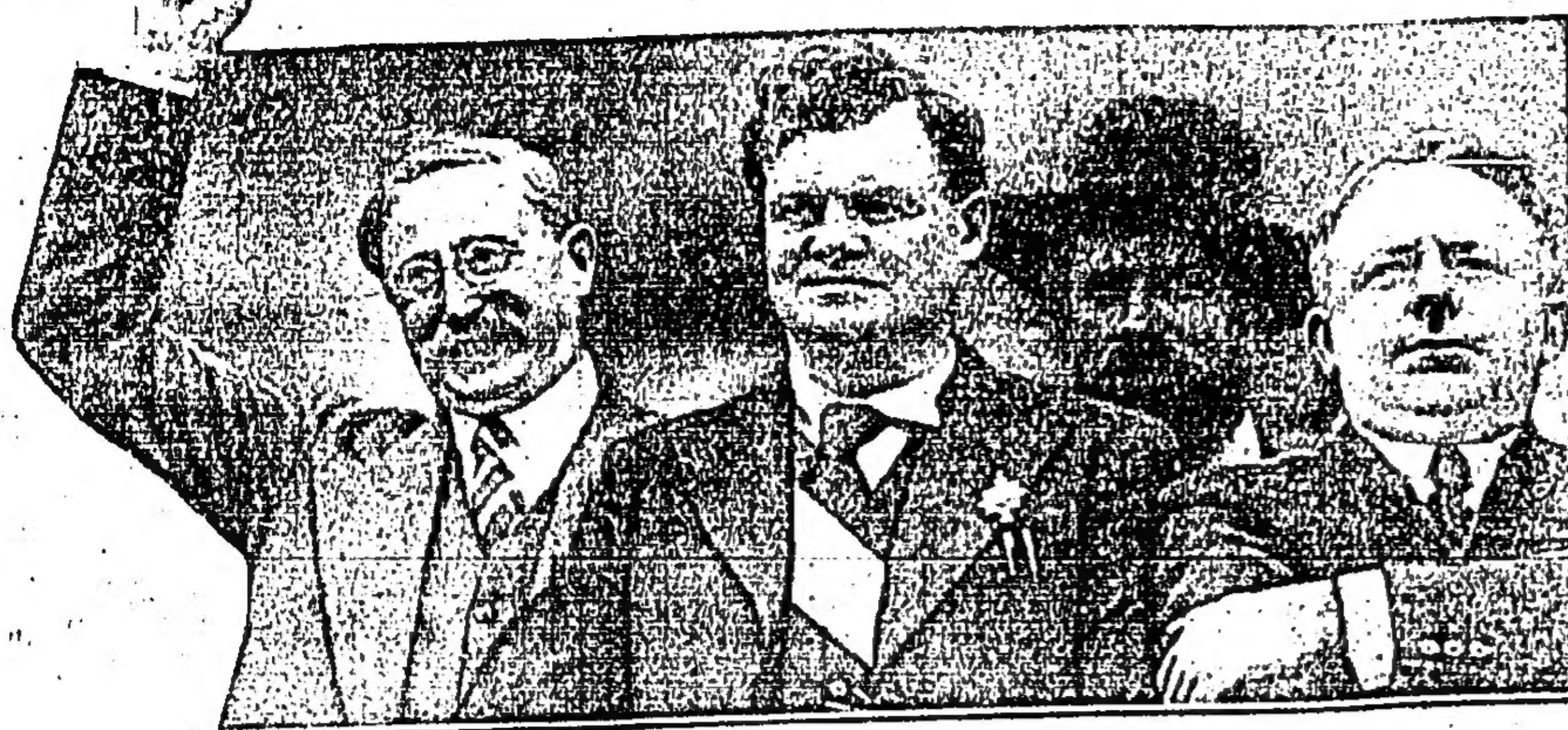
Even at home they are quite prepared to link up with Fascism.

Bid to the Right

I NDEED, Thorez gave the whole show away on September 2, when he announced that his Party was willing to drop the Popular Front in favour of a "French Front," including all who "wished to ensure the security and independence of the country."

It was an open bid to the Right to join with the Communists in overthrowing Blum. The "French Front."

RIGHT TURN on the French Left



The French Premier with M. Thorez and M. Salengro (Minister of the Interior).

as the "Manchester Guardian's" Paris correspondent drily noted, was apparently to include even the "Croix de Feu."

Blum stood firm. The Right refused to budge. And Thorez climbed down. The "French Front" idea went back into cold storage. Thorez declared that of course the Communists would never vote against the Government.

"One Never Knows"

I F Blum continues to stand firmly and reject attempts at blackmail, the Communists, grumbling and growling, will probably keep to heel.

For them to break the Front and join with the Right in breaking the Government would be political suicide. They know it. And I should think that Moscow must realize it as well.

Still, one never knows. And the new model French Communism may be a problem and a danger in the future. It is becoming a National-Communist, more Nationalist than Communist.

SPAIN

Memories are Short

W ATER began to pour on. And very soon people forget why and how they began. It is the same with civil war—the Spanish civil war.

Inevitably propaganda has made quite a lot of people really believe that the Spanish "Feds" started the whole business, and are responsible for all the horror it has brought on the country.

With a superb effrontery, some of the Spanish Fascist papers refer to the Government forces as "the rebels." I am waiting to see that example copied by their friends here.

I don't imagine that there are many whose outlets are not quite clear on that point. But all the same, memories are short; and it is well to refresh them.

To Remind You

S O I want to tell everybody interested in the Spanish war—and who is not to read "The Drama of Spain."

It is written by Ramos Oliveira, who was until the other day London correspondent of "El Socialista," and is now Press Attaché at the Spanish Embassy. It is published by the National Council of Labour, and it can be had post free from the Labour Publications Department, Transport House, Smith-square, S.W.1.

It tells not only the immediate story of the revolt, but the background of it, the tale of the Republic founded peacefully in 1931, of the struggle of Spanish democracy against a medievalism of which we in England can hardly conceive, of the bitter resist-

ance to free institutions of a feudal aristocracy and a feudal Church. It puts the whole thing into its proper perspective. And the first condition of sane political judgment is to see things in proper perspective.

How It Began

O LIVEIRA begins his story with the bloodless revolution of April 14, 1931, when Spain got rid of her Bourbon-Habsburg dynasty without violence, and established—in the words of the new Constitution—"a Democratic Republic of workers of all classes, organized in a regime of Liberty and Justice."

He tells of the endeavours to solve the three great historical problems of Spain: the position of the Church, the agrarian question and the problem of regional autonomy. He tells of the sabotage of the work by the reaction, by the agrarian oligarchy oppressing the poorest peasantry in Europe, by a Clerical oligarchy which used Christianity as a cloak for

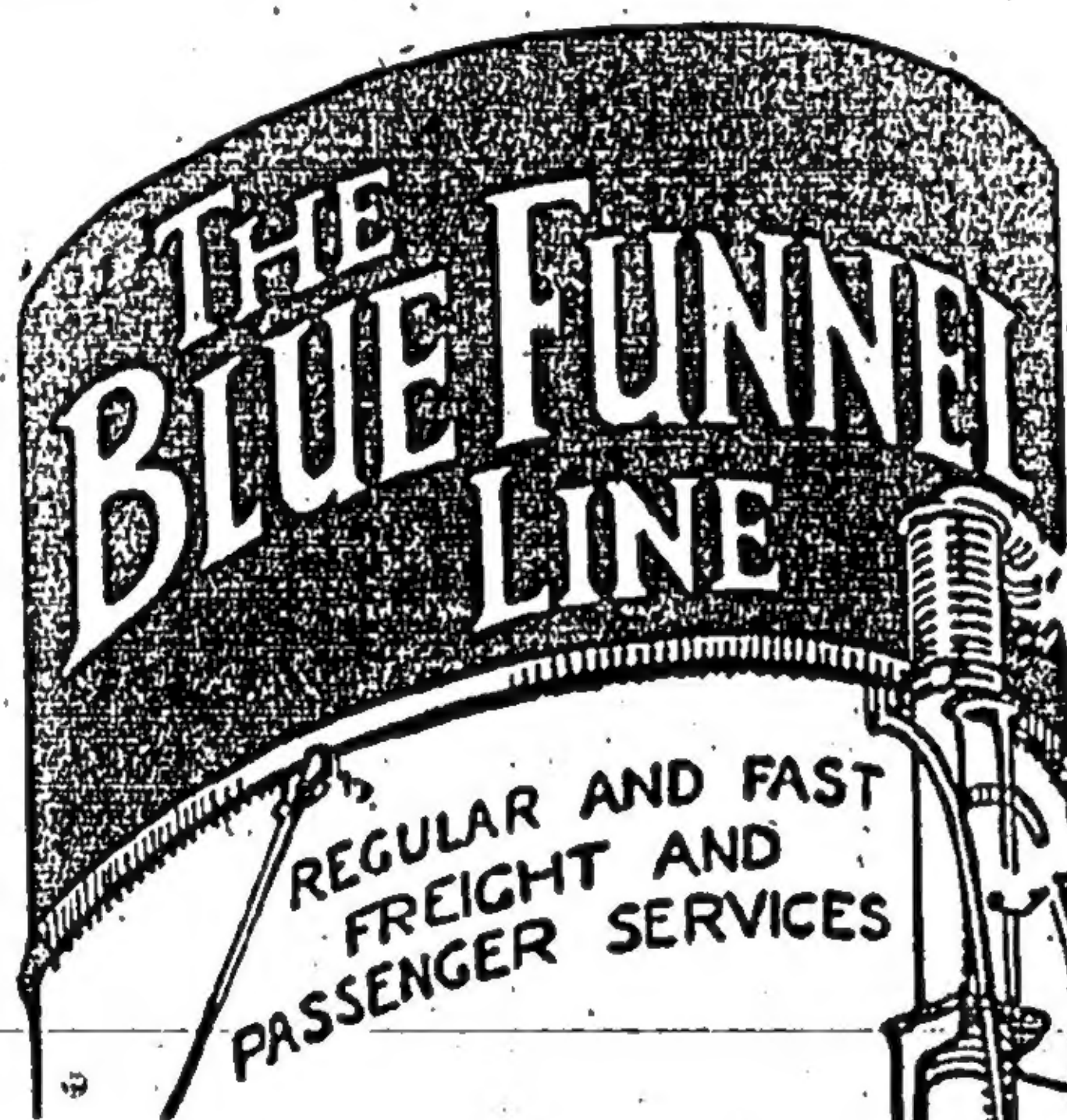
political privilege and economic exploitation.

He tells of the intrigues which were paving the way for Fascism: of the Agrarian revolt of 1934 and its pitiless repression; of the great victory of the Left in the elections of last February, and the new hope it brought to the masses.

And then of the revolt of the Army chiefs—a revolt staged in the name of patriotism and religion, but instigated by the cruelest material motives. "The Republican Agrarian Reform has been the principal cause of the rebellion of the Army chiefs and officers, nearly all sons or brothers of landowners."

The big landowners knew that their old privileges could not last any longer. The same was occurring to the Church and to the military who have always had in Spain an aristocratic idea of the army.

In defence of their class privileges they have plunged their country into ruin.



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TAIPEING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.
CHANGE	9 Feb.	16 Feb.	18 Feb.	3 Mar.

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ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

I AM always seeking good advice for you, and this time I have found a corker. Listen: "Look out towards the West along the path of the sun, to the great democracies of the New World who share our language and our liberties."

If the writer had referred only to British communities thereabouts I should have said mildly "Heard Heard!"; but this gorgeous generalisation has made me his rapturous supporter for life.

Yes, indeed, we must look to the great democracies of South America and Mexico which share our passion for revolutions and our Spanish—nay, more—our Portuguese language.

We must look, especially, to the United States of America. Where else can Negroes enjoy our liberty of being lynched, can criminals rely so freely on our system of political protection, can private citizens delight in our right of an armed bodyguard?

And now for a nice glass of iced water.

MARVELLOUS PARTY

O NE report of a trial tells me that the two long rows of seats behind counsel "were occupied by privileged people, among whom were actors and actresses and novelists."

And including, of course, Lady Angela Publicity. When the court rose many privileged people went on to Lady Angela's too marvelously stringent cocktail party. The butler was dressed as a judge, the footmen as ushers, and the maids as policemen.

For third husband, once removed, made a devastatingly witty speech on the lines of an address to the jury. Towards the end of the party he had to be removed again.

More Weather Wisdom

T HE Bearded Woman of Wopps-on-the-Hill, tickled by the Weather Saws which I published yesterday, has sent me some more. Here they are:—
Wet day
Mucky day.

If cold it was
"Tis like 'ave frus."

Dark sky at night
Turn up 't light.
She says that old Jarge Habbity swears by them.

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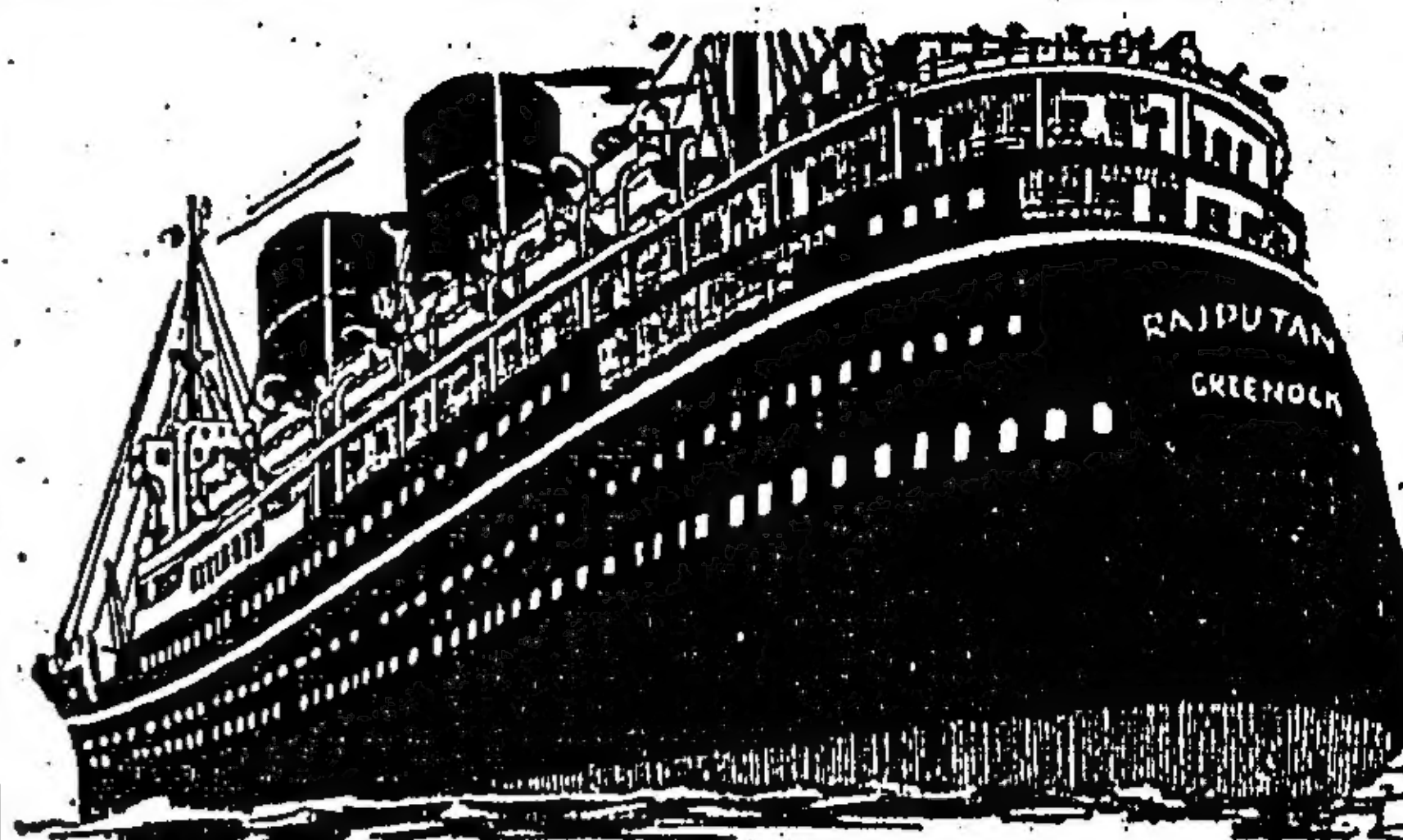
All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd November, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 29th October, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 23rd October, 1936.
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*MIRZAPORE	6,000	9th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi only.
CARTHAGE	14,500	14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	28th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	
SANTHA	8,000	19th Dec.	

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TANDA	7,000	5th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	12th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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Arrive Hongkong	December 24th, 7:00 A.M.

NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON

Leave Hongkong	December 26th, 9:00 P.M.
Arrive Manila	December 28th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila	December 30th, 3:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong	January 1st, 9:00 A.M.

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Noto Maru Tues., 24th Nov.

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Kashima Maru Sat., 7th Nov.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piræus, and Marseilles.

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Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.

Kamo Maru Wed., 28th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Mayonashi Maru Wed., 28th Oct.

Denmark Maru Sun., 1st Nov.

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MY LIFE-STORY: BY C.P.R. CHIEF

Log-Cabin Days With Bride of 19

By MARGARET LANE

THE world of transport is to lose one of its giants. Sir George McLaren Brown, European General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and now 71 years old, is to retire early next year after half a century in the service of the great trans-continental railway that has been the love of his life.

Fifty years ago he saw the completing of that tremendous four-and-a-half years' struggle of pioneering, the driving of a railway through the Rockies, from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. Forty-six years ago he took a 19-years-old bride out to the timber house he had built for her in Vancouver (then a hard-drinking, hard-living pioneer town, with impenetrable forests growing over what are now its skyscraper sections and main shopping street) and embarked with her on the long and arduous career that has made him, in the last 30 years at least, one of the greatest figures in the railway and shipping world.

A LITTLE DISMAYED

Now, facing retirement after a long life of almost incredible activity, Sir George and Lady McLaren Brown are a little reluctant, a little dismayed. At the same time they look forward to tasting what, in the whole of their married life, they have never known—leisure to relax and take holidays and enjoy each other's treasured company to the full.

"Yes, it's been an exciting life," he said, to me with a touch of regret, "but oh! how we're looking forward to the rest. I haven't known what it was to rest for the last forty-six years."

"And now we have a new life before us, tremendous plans to make. Whether to make our home in Canada, or in England, or between the two... it will take us a long time to decide."

"When ever we do, my husband will never be idle. He has too much energy, too many vital interests in life for that."

"We first met, you know, when I was six and he was about 13. It was at a children's party in Hamilton, Ontario, where we were both born. He noticed a tall, handsome Scots Canadian boy, in a kilt, staring at me. Presently he came over to me and said, quite politely, 'Do you know what I think? I think girls are no good at all!'"

"It was scarcely an auspicious first meeting, was it? But he modified his opinion later, for he proposed to me when I was only 17. We married when I was 19 and he was 25, and we have been together ever since."

At 19 Mrs. McLaren Brown (as she was then) had a hard time running her first log-cabin homestead in Vancouver. While her young

husband worked late at night in the white-washed shed on the waterfront that was the first C.P.R. office on the Pacific, she used to sit by the fire and listen to drunken Indians lurching along the wooden sidewalk, and falling into the mud outside her door.

"He worked so hard in those days," she said, "the railway was always his great love, you know. I ran it pretty close when we were first married, but—well, with a wry, down-slanting smile—"after a few years of competition I finished up a very bad second."

HIS SECRET

They have no children, which has been a disappointment and a grief, but by now they have learned to be philosophical about it.

Lady Brown for more than forty years has devoted her great liveliness and energy into supporting her husband in his career, on his travels, in the coming by human contacts the bond between Great Britain and Canada which is so near to the hearts of both.

And the great man's secret of success? According to his wife, it is "the ability to fight tooth and nail against his rivals and adversaries in business, and at the same time to retain them all as friends." He himself refuses to be called a great man, claims no man, even in the C.P.R., is indispensable.

"Retirement is going to be a wrench," he said, "but I can face it. My life won't suddenly become empty, you know. I have many friends here in England whom I shall never be able to bring myself to leave. Though I'm a Canadian, I believe the English people are the kindest as well as the sanest in the world."

"And" with a sideways twinkle at his wife, bustling about with a bundle of library books—"I still have a wife, you know. She always has been, and still is, the most delightfully stimulating companion I have ever known."

DIES IN N. Z.

Andrew Swan, able seaman and real life Robinson Crusoe, is dead. Some months ago he left Letchworth to visit his property in Australia, but died in the Seamen's Home at Auckland, New Zealand, following an operation.

Here is the story of this real life Robinson Crusoe as told by his cousin, the Rev. Dugald Macfadyen, of Letchworth, to an Evening News representative.

"As boys, Andrew Swan and I used to go boating on the Clyde together. Andrew went to sea. For about 30 years I heard nothing of him. I thought he was dead. Then one St. Andrew's Day a few years ago, without any sort of warning, he turned up on my doorstep at Letchworth, sending in his blithely in, prove his identity. I invited him in, and afterwards obtained lodgings for him in Letchworth. Bit by bit I got his story from him."

"While working as a sailmaker in a sailing ship bound from Brisbane to Honolulu the ship took fire, and Swan and his companions were saved in a boat that landed them on an island about three miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide. The island was about two days' sail from the Equator, and the survivors of the burning ship who reached it besides Andrew were the cook, the carpenter, a Scotswoman, a Norwegian sailor, an Irishman, and a ship's boy. The boy is now married and living in Melbourne or Sydney."

"When they left the ship there was no land in sight. Five of them were in one boat and the others in the ship's smallest boat, which was steered behind them. They took tinned meat, biscuits, and other provisions."

"When they reached the island they found plenty of wood and a spring of water, and they made a sort of square encampment with a sloping roof. For food there were birds' eggs and fish. Even so, they would probably have perished but for a providential circumstance."

"The ship burned itself out. It would have gone past the island, but they towed it in, and were able to obtain tools, bottles of soda water, and other things that the fire had not destroyed. There were some seeds, which they planted. There were coconuts on the island, and once they killed a shark."



Stage manager Herr Farkas, who produced the Japanese film "La Bataille" is the famous German now producing a similar film, entitled "Fort Arthur." The picture shows the beautiful Star, Karin Hardt.

Dreams And The Blind

Curious Points Revealed By Inquiries —

Nearly everyone dreams strikingly clear visions sometimes of friends, of landscapes long since visited, of almost forgotten incidents. But what of the blind? Do they dream?

What does the man, born blind dream of? Does he "see" in his dreams, or are only those senses which he used when awake—hearing, touch, and smell—reproduced subconsciously when he sleeps?

Blind people with whom a reporter discussed these questions agreed that most of those born without sight dream, but differently from people who can see. On the other hand, those blinded in the war dream very clearly.

Captain Sir Ian Fraser, M.P., the warblinded chairman of St. Dunstons, says that he can see perfectly in his dreams, no idea of blindness enters his mind.

Those born blind, it seems, do not dream visually. They cannot, for instance, visualise colours. Colours with them are conveyed only in terms of heat—red is hot, blue is cold.

Mr. P. S. Phillips, of Pinner, Middlesex, who was for 5½ years an instructor of Braille shorthand and of typewriting at St. Dunstons and was born blind, described his dreams.

"They have nothing at all to do with sight," he said. "I do not 'see' anything when I dream. My subconscious mind records my work or recreation or similar impressions and that is all."

"But twice in my life—I have dreamt that I could see. That was many years ago. I dreamt I was going to Waterloo Station and saw a name, 'Stockton and Co., coal merchants,' but the printing was a curious jumble of Braille and Moon types. I do not, of course, know what ordinary printing looks like."

"On the other occasion, I dreamt I was in a schoolroom and saw a pen on the floor, but it was such a vague impression that I can scarcely describe it. But I shall never forget those two dreams when I 'saw'. All my dreams except those two have been mental and not visual impressions."

M.P.'S EXPERIENCE
Captain Sir Ian Fraser says that, irritatingly enough, although he dreams that he can see, yet he is somehow vaguely conscious that he is blind. In his dreams he is chiefly impressed by the fact that one should be conscious of the idea that one is blind. At the same time, one is able to see every detail perfectly.

Another man blinded in the war says the same, and adds that it is curious that although an enthusiastic reader of Braille for many years, in his dreams, when he is reading he is always perusing a book with ordinary print, the characters of which he sees perfectly.

He has also dreamed more than once that he is in the air, looking down, and can see the landscape below perfectly, although he never flew before being blinded. He said that another man says he can see perfectly in his dreams, and recently dreamt that he was on a cliff and could see the passing ships quite clearly.

The late Sir Arthur Pearson, founder of St. Dunstons, used to say that after losing his sight he could see quite clearly in his dreams.

COLOUR QUESTION
Discussing those people who were born sightless, the superintendent of the London Society for Teaching and Training the Blind said: "They undoubtedly have dreams, but they cannot dream visually. Their dreams are based upon their senses of smell, hearing, and touch."

Mr. Sutcliffe, deputy organiser of the greater London Fund for the Blind, who has been blind for many years, said, "The educated blind read a great deal and their dreams are fairly accurate. The problem of space is simpler for them. But those born blind are not able to visualise colour."

"By the way," he added, "has it ever occurred to you whether people with sight dream of colours?"

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REBELS DRIVE NORTHWARD

Continued Action 17 Miles From Madrid

With the Loyalists at Valdemoro, Oct. 26.
The civilian population of Ciempozuelos, 17 miles south of Madrid, on the Aranjuez-Madrid highway near the town of Sansena, has fled for its life. The Government's militiamen remain to make a last, supreme effort to check the rebel advance at this point. An artillery duel is in progress and rebel planes are bombarding Ciempozuelos.—United Press.

LOYALISTS REPULSED

London, Oct. 26.

General de Llano, in a broadcast from Seville to-day, stated that the Loyalist attempt to recapture Illescas had been repulsed with a loss of 300 lives inflicted. One hundred were captured, including the United Press correspondent, Gorrell.

General de Llano said Gorrell had been well treated following his identification.

Meanwhile, the New York Herald-Tribune correspondent, James Minifie, and the London News Chronicle's Dennis Weaver have not been reported since they left Madrid on Sunday morning en route to the front.

The chauffeur who was driving General Rafael Navarro, a Filipino, arrived in Madrid to-day. He reported that at 1.30 p.m. yesterday he was forced to leave Gorrell in a ditch on the Madrid-Aranjuez highway, 17 miles south of the city, under machine-gun fire from two rebel tanks.

Tale Of Adventure

"We reached Valdemoro at 1 p.m.," Navarro related, "and learned it was safe to proceed three kilometers southward. Arrived at this point we saw nothing. I was unable to persuade Gorrell to halt."

"We followed a car full of militiamen for five kilometers. We saw the car halt and we halted. A rebel tank was approaching, machine-gunning."

"Gorrell jumped into the ditch and I turned the car. I called to Gorrell, and he said he was unable to join me, pointing to two additional tanks coming up."

"One tank overturned in Gorrell's ditch, and he drew up his legs quickly to keep from being crushed. 'So I started for Madrid.'"

Gorrell wore an American flag on his sleeve, but he carried no passport.—United Press.

Insurgent Column Checked

Lisbon, Oct. 25.

An insurgent column led by General Valdez, which advanced from Peguerinos six miles from El Escorial yesterday, intending to capture El Escorial, has been beaten back, according to a report from the insurgent rebel stronghold of Avila, having encountered a strongly entrenched Government force commanded by General Mangada.

General Mangada is reputed to be the ablest of the Government's commanders, and his troops, numbering 6,000, have not yet been defeated.—Reuter.

PLANES DESTROYED

Lisbon, Oct. 25.

Two airplanes, moored in the aerodrome at Madrid and ready to take the Spanish Government to safety as soon as the final attack on the capital was begun, have been destroyed by insurgent planes, according to a despatch reaching the Diario de Lisboa.

The insurgent planes also claim to have brought down in flames a giant bomber sighted flying in the direction of Burgos, to-day.

It was presumed that this machine intended to attack the insurgent headquarters.—Reuter Special.

SHIP IN DISTRESS

London, Oct. 26.

The United States liner steamer, American Shipper, has sent out a radio appeal for assistance, since she is drifting helplessly in heavy seas off Wicklow. Two Dublin tugs have gone to her assistance.—United Press.

BRITISH TROOPS IN ACTION

ONE KILLED DURING SHARP SKIRMISH WITH STRONG ARAB FORCE

Jerusalem, Oct. 25.

One British soldier was killed and two were wounded in a sharp skirmish with a strong band of well-armed Arabs last night.

The fight occurred at Wadi Sherar, north-east of Nablus, according to a report which has not yet been confirmed.

A number of Arabs were taken prisoner, but there were also a number of Arab casualties. These are not yet known.—Reuter.

Frenchmen On Air Marathon

THREE PLANES LEAVE PARIS FOR SAIGON BUT ONE OUT OF RACE

Paris, Oct. 25.

The three planes participating in the longest aerial marathon ever attempted, manned by some of the greatest fliers in France, took off on their long grind from Paris to Saigon, and back, at dawn to-day.

The planes took the air from Le Bourget.

Chaille and Brill were first up, racing down the runway and climbing steeply to be clocked away at 6 a.m.

Two minutes later Arnoux and Japy were following.

At 6.04 a.m. Michel Detroyat and Darmon took off. Detroyat is the man who recently set a new speed record at the great Cleveland air meet and carried off the principal trophy of the competition.

Chaille and Brill were compelled to return with slight engine trouble, but they left again at 8.33 a.m.—Reuter.

Make Fast Time

Athens, Oct. 25.

Arnoux and Japy, after a brief halt here, took off again at 6.50 p.m. heading for Baghdad.

Detroyat and Darmon are reported down in a forced landing at Corinth, due to a shortage of fuel. The plane (Continued on Page 5.)

SEAFORTHS SPOTTING SNIPERS



This picture, taken before the Palestine crisis was eased by the calling off of the strike, shows a Lewis gunner of the 1st Battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders, supported by riflemen and a "spotter," raking the hillside for snipers overlooking the Nablus road, Jerusalem. The Seaforths are due in Hongkong early in January.

BILL TILDEN APPROVES OF H. K. PROGRAMME

(By "Veritas")

"Big Bill" Tilden, world famous tennis player, this morning gave final approval to the arrangements made for the appearance in Hongkong next month of himself and Ellsworth Vines, world's professional tennis champion.

Tilden also revealed that Miss Jane Sharp, who has been travelling with them and taking part in exhibition matches, has been taken ill and is returning to the United States.

Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association this morning received the following cable from Tilden: "Jane Sharp ill, returning to America. Vines and I will play best of three sets on first day, and best of five sets on all other days. Accept Governor's invitation, also Rotary luncheon on 10th, and lecture, dance and Executive dinner."

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

This means that Hongkong will have the unique opportunity of seeing Tilden and Vines play four matches of singles, three of which will be the best of five sets.

It will be the greatest tennis attraction the L.T.A. has ever had to offer the Colony.

The latter part of the cable, interpreted means that:

Tilden and Vines will be guests at a Government House function; That they will be happy to attend the Rotary Club dinner on November 10, when both will probably be asked to speak;

And that Tilden is willing to give a public lecture.

They will also attend a public dance, to be organised later on, and a complimentary dinner given by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association. This programme is mapped out over the four days in which they will be here, and Hongkong has good reason to be delighted both with the players for their willingness to make so many public appearances, and with the L.T.A. for displaying such admirable initiative.

BALKAN ENTENTE DEFENCE

CHIEFS OF STAFF PLAN PARLEY

Bucharest, Oct. 25.

The Chiefs of Staff of the Balkan Entente, which comprises the Governments of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, will meet here on November 3, according to well-informed quarters.

Each of the four will be accompanied by assistants and technicians.

It is reported from a military source that the object of the meeting is to lay the foundation of a defensive bloc in which the parties will agree that if any one of them is attacked the others will come to its aid immediately.—Reuter.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone over North China has increased considerably in intensity. Pressure is relatively low over the Pacific to the east of the Philippines, and a depression is moving eastward across the Sea of Japan. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fine generally.

WANCHAI DEATH MYSTERY PROBED

Police Question Soldier NO CHARGE MADE

A British soldier is still in police custody while investigations into the death of Wong To, a 17-year-old Chinese girl, are proceeding.

The girl was found in a nude condition almost dead, on the pavement outside No. 79 Jaffe Road, at 8.30 on Saturday night. She lived on the second floor of this house, from a window of which she had obviously fallen or been thrown.

A soldier in uniform was in the vicinity and a huge crowd gathered round him while police whistles were blown.

The soldier was taken by a policeman to the Central Police Station where he was questioned.

In the meantime, the girl was rushed to the Government Civil Hospital, where she died.

A post mortem examination of the body was ordered by the police.

It is revealed that the man detained in a private in a regiment here. No charge has been made against him, but he is still in police custody. It is possible he may be handed over to the military authorities.

An amah who was on the same floor as the dead girl, has made a rather disjointed statement, which does not clarify the case. She states that at the time of the affair there were two Europeans on the floor, one in civilian clothes and the other in uniform. The amah was in the kitchen when she saw the girl going towards the verandah.

NO EYE-WITNESSES

The amah could only say that one of the men wore a uniform but could not say what kind of a uniform it was.

This soldier held by the police was seen outside the house but at the moment there are no eye-witnesses to say who left the house or how the girl fell from the verandah. From the disturbed nature of the flower pots on the verandah, a conjecture has been formed that the girl was trying to get from her verandah to the verandah of the next house and in so doing lost her hold and fell.

Passers-by were horrified to hear a thud and find the body of the girl at their feet. They went up to render aid but the girl was obviously and they followed her and her head had been badly smashed.

Police whistles were sounded continuously and a large crowd gathered round the scene. Their attention was directed to the soldier who was seen in the vicinity and they followed him, demanding of a policeman who came up that he be taken into custody.

I.G.P.'S STATEMENT

Early this afternoon, the I.G.P. issued the following statement:

"At about 6.30 p.m. on October 24, No. 2 Police Station received a call (Continued on Page 5.)

ACCUSATIONS BY PORTUGAL

Violent Retort To Russian Charges

WARS HAVE RESULTED ON LESS PROVOCATION

London, Oct. 25.

It is revealed to-day that the Portuguese Government on Saturday delivered a note to the Spanish Non-Intervention Committee, replying to Russia's charges that Portugal had aided the rebels.

In rebuttal, Portugal alleged that Russia was attempting to instigate a Red revolution in Portugal, and that Soviet agents were trying to foment a Portuguese-Spanish war.

Portugal charged that the Russian Ambassador at Madrid, M. Marcel Rosenberg, dominates the Government and called Communists to the secret meeting at which Senor Cabellero was chosen premier.

It is alleged that Russian officers are directing the defence of Madrid.

There have been several violations by Russia of the Non-Intervention Pact, moreover, including the sending of several dozen Russian airmen to Getafe and the delivery of chemicals for poisoning food and water.

"In the first internal war she has prepared, Russia strives to win," Portugal claims.

In refuting the Russian allegations against Portugal, the note points out that the state-owned plant which has been accused of sending munitions to Spain only produces "physical gunpowder," for fireworks, and hence is unable to supply munitions.

It is emphasised that Portugal imports her munitions and hence is unable to export them.

Observers regard the note as one of the most heated in the history of diplomacy and recall that wars have resulted from less provocation.—United Press.

ITALO-GERMAN ACCORD

FIRST FRUITS OF CONFERENCES ANTI-SOVIET ALIGNMENT

Munich, Oct. 26.

Following a conference with Herr Adolf Hitler, the German Chancellor, at Berchtesgaden, Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, issued a communique to-day on the reported Italo-German understanding.

First, he said, they would co-operate to protect the peace of Europe, and "the holy riches of European civilisation," and family life. He thus indicated Italian support for Hitler's anti-Communist campaign.

Secondly, he stated, they would endorse the plan for a conference to rewrite the Locarno Treaty, guaranteeing the European borders but only in the West, thereby implying that Russia's participation will not be tolerated.

Thirdly, Italy and Germany plan collaboration in the rehabilitation of the Danubian countries.

Without specifying immediate recognition of the Spanish rebels, Count Ciano clearly implied they regard General Franco's forces as representative of Spanish law and order.

The emissary has left for Rome by a German Government plane.—United Press.

REFUSAL TO FREE HOSTAGES

MADRID REJECTS BRITISH SCHEME

Madrid, Oct. 25.

The British Government's appeal to both sides in the Spanish civil war to release all political hostages, who are naturally exposed to reprisals, has met with a disappointing reception.

The Spanish Government, through its Foreign Minister, has delivered a note to His Majesty's Embassy saying that liberation of political prisoners in the present circumstances would amount to helping the insurgents.—Reuter Special.

DESTROYERS ON EXERCISES

Three destroyers left harbour this morning at 9 a.m. on exercises and H.M.S. Kent yesterday flew the paying off pennant.

BROWDER MEETING RAIDED

ARMED MEN CHARGE PLATFORM SEVERAL HURT IN CLASH

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 25.

A small band of men, carrying revolvers and blackjacks, broke up the meeting of 400 persons whom Mr. Earl Browder, Communist candidate for the United States presidency, was addressing to-day. Mr. Browder started to speak in a vacant lot, but the moment he opened his mouth a rallying cry arose from the edge of the crowd.

"All red-blooded Americans who won't stand this sort of thing, come on."

Fewer than 20 men, many wearing the caps of the American Legion, formed a flying wedge and, armed with pistols carried by the muzzles, and blackjacks, drove through the crowd.

It is estimated that 12 were injured. The clothes were completely stripped from three.

The raiders reached the platform, stripped it of flags and bunting and overturned it, Mr. Browder and his companions on the platform having escaped through some adjacent alleyway.

Mr. Browder later said six of the audience were under doctors' care, and three women were knocked down, one by a blackjack. He did not believe any were seriously hurt.

Some of the audience disregarded Mr. Browder's plea not to resist. Women clawed the faces of the attackers and some of the men threw clods of earth.

Mr. Browder says that the raiders included a deputy constable and that repeated efforts to obtain police protection for himself and audiences had been unavailing. He will seek warrants for the arrest of his attackers, whose leaders, he says, were John Parrish, a deputy sheriff, Lawrence Ponder, a constable, and Fred Newberger.—United Press.

World's Largest Air Race—13,639 Miles, Has Started From Le Bourget Airport TREACHEROUS ROUTE TO FAR EAST FROM PARIS TO FR. INDO CHINA AND BACK.

Paris, Oct. 24.

The longest and most arduous race in the history of aviation, 13,639 treacherous miles from Paris to Saigon in French Indo-China, started from Le Bourget airport at dawn today with three fliers of a dozen nations competing for nearly £15,000 in prizes.

The race is being held under the joint sponsorship of the Aero Club of France and the Aero Club of Indo-China. The aerial "sporting code" of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale will be used, according to the French Air Ministry. The Air Ministry announced that at the conclusion of the gruelling contest it will buy the winning plane, preserving it as a means of encouraging high speed design. Entries were received from British, French, German and Italian aviators and negotiations were underway to induce two of America's outstanding racing pilots—Col. Roscoe Turner and Capt. James G. Hatzlip—to enter. The entry fee was £50, of which half will be handed over to the winner of the race. Nearly all of the entrants withdrew before the start of the race.

RETURN VIA CAIRO
The route of the contest will be by way of Paris, Baghdad, Allahabad, Saigon and return by way of Allahabad, Baghdad, Cairo and Paris. The first leg of the long flight will be from Paris to Baghdad, 2,392 miles. The next stage, Baghdad to Allahabad, is only 92 miles shorter and the stretch from Allahabad to Saigon measures 1,930 miles.

On the return trip the fliers will make a hop of 798 miles from Baghdad to Cairo and one of 1,005 from Cairo to Paris.

The contestants will be required to halt at the charted control points but may stop off at between-points if necessary. If, however, they do not make the first leg—Paris to Baghdad—in non-stop flying they must make one of the other full legs on the way to Saigon non-stop.

FUEL TANKS TO BE SEALED
Gasoline tanks will be sealed at Paris, Baghdad and Allahabad by representatives of the Aero Club of France and there will be officials along the route at intermediate points to care for planes which may land between the control points for refuelling. Each plane will carry two sealed barographs, one official and one as a check.

The contestants were required to report at Le Bourget three days before the schedule start and their planes must carry certificates of navigability. The pilots were required to have transport licences or European "tourist" or cross-country permits. Furthermore, each plane must carry a two-way radio set either of the code type or voice type.

Not more than two fliers will be allowed in a plane, but each plane must be capable of carrying six passengers.

FLIERS MUST WEIGH IN
So strict are the rules that every pilot was weighed-in on the morning of the take-off to make sure

that he did not weigh more than 170 pounds, the maximum.

The entire 13,639 miles must be covered in 90 hours including an allowance of 48 hours for rest at Saigon.

Planes will be allowed one hour for refuelling and checkup of mechanical parts. It then will be impounded in an enclosure flanked by guards for whatever portion of the 48-hour rest period the pilot chooses to remain at Saigon. Another hour for further checkup will be allowed before start of the return trip.

Any plane which fails to report at the fixed control points along the route or which does not return to Paris within 12 days of the take-off will be disqualified. A member of the crew of any competing plane can be replaced only once during the entire race.

COLOURS ASSIGNED PLANES
Distinctive colours have been assigned to the planes entered from various nations. The French entries, for instance, will have their surfaces painted bright blue. The British planes would have been green, the German ones white and the Italian planes red.

In addition to the speed race a handicap contest will be staged over the same course, open only to multi-engine transport planes capable of flying with full load and one dead engine at an altitude of not less than 6,500 feet. Their range must be at least 621 miles with a wind of 30 miles an hour force. They must have a payload of at least 771 pounds. A two-man crew will be allowed.

Medicine That May Curb Suicides

Hanover, N.H., Oct. 26.

A discovery of a medicine which seems to curb suicidal tendencies was described to the American Psychological Association, in convention here, by Dr. Abraham Myerson of Boston.

Dr. Myerson, a state psychiatrist in Massachusetts, said benzodrine, a drug of the adrenal group, has "a very remarkable influence" upon persons contemplating suicide. He said it also:

Serves as a sort of pick-me-up for "hangover"; Completely relieves narcolepsy, or drowsiness and sleepiness under emotional stress; Halts nervous stomach spasms caused by emotional and functional states.—United Press.



A recent photo of members of the Air Arm of the Hongkong Volunteers, with one of their machines.

CIGS. FOR CO-EDS

Lawrence, Kans.

A book of instructions for coeds at the University of Kansas contains the following instructions: "You who smoke—Do you yearn for popularity? Then make it a point to supply your own cigarettes and matches."

HORROR OF FRENCH PRISON

Chicago, Oct. 20.

Maj. Irene Peyron of the Salvation Army, only woman ever to visit Devil's Island, expressed hope that the French government will hasten its plans for abolishing the notorious penal colony.

"The hopelessness and depravity of the prisoners, combined with the devastating climate," Maj. Peyron said, her grey eyes shining with tears, "led us to recommend gradual abolishment on the colony. While many external improvements have been made in recent years, it is still a horrible place."

Major Meyron, whose father made an extensive study of the colony, spent three months there by special dispensation of the French government. The government, she said, has announced its intention of abolishing the colony. She reported her observations before the American Prison Association's 66th Annual congress.

"Many times prisoners told me they engaged me in a conversation just to hear a woman's voice," Maj. Peyron said. "Wives of Administrators never enter the prison camps and no women prisoners have been sent there in 20 years."

Just before she sailed for America, Maj. Peyron said, a man came to her Paris office asking if she remembered him.

CAMP FOR INCURABLES

"Of course I did," she related. "I went to see him in his little hut in the prison camp for incurables. He had sent for me. As a young army officer he had been sent out for insubordination. The intolerable heat and glare had blinded him. He couldn't work at prison tasks to earn money for the small things prisoners are allowed to buy, so he sold himself to an older man."

Since he was still young, only 28, and pleaded so hard for another chance, I persuaded the governor to send him back to France. His father, a professor, had disowned him.

"We sent him to a school for the blind. He became a professor himself. He had come to tell me that his family had forgiven him and he was about to become assistant to his father."

Maj. Peyron wandered through the jungle which surrounds the mainland colony for two days in search of a young white girl who had been seen by a liberated man (given his freedom but not permitted to leave French Guiana) living in a hut with several natives and a white man.

"We found her in a wretched, infested hovel," Major Peyron said, "her father had been an architect and was sent out as a political prisoner. Her mother was among the last women prisoners and had been returned to France. Her father died when she was about 12 and since then she had lived in the jungle hut."

One of the major's happiest experiences was looking after the wife of a political prisoner for five years and then taking her and their two

small children to him when he was liberated. "He became a clerk in the Administration office," she said, "and his wife makes dresses for the officers' wives."—United Press.



Miss Merle Oberon

Romance IS ON THE WAY when Red Lips reveal White Teeth

Blue eyes or brown, raven curls or Titian—every man has his own ideal of loveliness. But there's one point on which all agree: pretty red lips must reveal really white teeth.

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Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

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Your strength—and your resistance to disease depend upon your blood. And your blood depends upon a full supply of iron if it is to keep you strong and well. When your blood hasn't enough iron you will feel run-down, have no energy, be too easily tired, nervous, irritable, suffer from broken sleep or digestive troubles.

But give your blood the iron it needs and the ailments caused by lack of iron will disappear.

To get iron into your blood safely and quickly, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because they supply iron in a form which you readily assimilate. The moment this new supply of iron gets into your blood your health begins to improve. Blood rich in iron will flow through your veins, nourishing and strengthening your nerves, building up your vitality and resistance, and making you bright and gloriously well.

Thousands of people of all ages have been benefited by this Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Iron Treatment. If your health is slipping due to need of iron, then take this well-known remedy. Of all chemists.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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for 3 days prepaid

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TO LET—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold Water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

SHARE PRICES.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1,640 n.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) \$10 n.
Chartered Bank, \$14 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$23 1/4 n.
Maritime Bank, C. \$14 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$265 n.
Union Ins., \$590 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
China Fire, \$462 n.
H. K. Fire, \$256 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamships, \$6.75 b.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$35 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$36 b.
Shell (Bearer), 120/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$110 b.
H. K. & V. Docks, \$123 1/4 n.
Provident (old), \$20 cts. n.
Provident (old), Sh. \$160 n.
Hongkong, Sh. \$4 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Kailan Mining Ad. 12 1/2 n.
Lanka (Single), Sh. \$3 1/2 n.
Shai Exploration Sh. \$2 n.
Shai Lanna Sh. \$2 n.
Rauha \$12 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$6 b.
Antamok, \$7 n.
Atok, \$11 n.
Baguio Gold, 69 cts. n.
Balatoc Mining \$25 n.
Benguet Consol, \$25 n.
Benguet Explor, 40 cts. n.
Big Wedges, 90 cts. n.
Consolidated Mines 10 1/4 cts. b.
Demonstrations, \$1.75 n.
Gold Creek, 60 cts. n.
Gold River, 12 cts. n.
Ipo Gold, 40 cts. n.
I. X. L. \$4 b.
Igor, \$3.90 n.
Mambulao, 91 cts. n.
Masbate Consol, \$1.04 n.
Northern Mining, 49 cts. n.
Paracut Mining, \$1.54 n.
Salcedo Mining, 17 cts. n.
Santa Mauricio, \$6.05 n.
Santa Rosa, 16 cts. n.
Suyoc Consols, \$1.16 n.
United Paracut, \$3.81 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.20 b.
H. K. Lands, \$40 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, 9 1/2 n.
H. K. Realities, \$5.50 n.
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$60 n.
China Debutures, \$60 n.
Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$11.90 b.
Peak Trams, (old), 6 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$93 n.
Yamat Feries, (old), \$23 1/2 n.
China Lights, \$14.60 b.
China Electric, \$11 b.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sasankan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone (old), \$29 b.
Telephone (new), \$10.85 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Singapore Traction, 27/- n.
Singapore Pref., 27/- n.

Industrial.

Malabon Sugars, \$9 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.90 n.
Cement, \$11.75 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$22 1/4 n.
Watson, \$4.85 n.
Lane Crawford, 6 1/4 n.
Mackintosh, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$3 n.
Wm. Powell, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$79 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$46 n.
Zony Sings, \$16 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainment, \$3 n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), 1 1/4 n.
Constructions (new), 4 1/2 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5.25 n.
Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 G.Bds 92 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 27th October, 1936, a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held in the Pavilion at 6 p.m.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hongkong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurer, waive the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1936, to the Treasurer, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1936.

By Order of the Committee.
A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 23rd October, 1936.

EXHIBITION OF BOOKS AT GERMAN CLUB TO-NIGHT

To-night at 8 o'clock, an exhibition of German books will be opened at the German Club, Connaught Road, when a very fine collection of volumes will be shown. The exhibition will be open for about one week, all friends are cordially invited to attend the opening.

When casually taking up a book, one ought to remember, once in a while, that there have been times when a book was a rare and precious object, and to possess the one was the dream of many people, but its realization entailed too great a cost. In the beginning of printing, at the time when Martin Luther translated the first Bible from the Latin, this book was comparatively expensive yet everybody bought it.

Now let us cast a look upon the present-day reader. There is the type who wants to educate himself. In order to be able to participate in conversations, to appear well-read, he will take a book with him almost everywhere and read in every spare moment. He may not have any power of judgment, have read those books that are most widely advertised. Reading for this type of person is for the definite purpose of material benefit.

Quite the opposite, is the "book-worm," who reads for the sake of reading. Imagine the little old man with big glasses behind a table stacked high with books, whose only wish and aim is to establish for himself, apart from the worries of real life, an imaginary world of his own.

The greatest category of reader, however, is the type which just wants distraction or amusement for a short time. The characteristic of this type is quick and widely varied reading, the art of reading thus being adjusted to the rush of time.

The art of reading can be likened to the "art of listening." Just as the reciting artist must work himself into the very depths of the creation he is reciting—if he really is an artist—the reader should live himself into his book. And to endeavour the creation of a close relation between book, i.e. author, and the reading public, is the object of this Book Exhibition.—Contributed.

THE TEXAS CO. (China), LTD.
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TEXACO ROOFING
HIGHER GRADE UNIFORM QUALITY

TEXACO ROOFING
is exceptionally durable. It is the most economical roofing material you can buy. Easy to lay—and fully protective under all conditions. Build a new roof with Texaco—a weight for every purpose.

IGNORANCE OF LAW PLEADED

MUI-TSAI OFFENDERS FINED

On charges of keeping unregistered mui-tsais, three Chinese women appeared on remand before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, and were fined \$50 on each charge.

The defendants were Cheng Lam-shi, 46, widow, residing at No. 23 Fung Fai Terrace, charged on six counts of keeping unregistered mui-tsais; Chau Chai, 68, widow, residing at No. 22 Fung Fai Terrace, charged on two counts; and Cheng Lan, 30, married woman, residing at No. 23 Fung Fai Terrace, charged on one count.

Mr. S. F. Balfour, Chief Assistant S. C. A., prosecuted and Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. Leo D'Almada, sr., appeared for defendants. Mr. D'Almada, Jr., pleaded guilty to a technical offence, and in mitigation said defendants were members of the same household. Cheng Lam-shi was the mother of Mr. Cheng Tung, and Cheng Lan was his adopted sister. Chau Chai was the mother-in-law of Mr. Cheng Tung's sister-in-law.

The defendants came to Hongkong in February or March of last year, and they were ignorant of the requirements of Hongkong law. That was, of course, no excuse, said Mr. D'Almada, but it was a fact which would have to be taken into consideration in connection with the other facts of the case.

NO CONCEALMENT

The defendants' attention to the requirements of the law was first drawn on October 16 by the S. C. A., and they immediately instructed their solicitors, Mr. Leo D'Almada and Company, to make the necessary application for leave to register the girls, but this was refused.

Since then, defendants had given the S. C. A. every assistance in the matter. There was no question of concealment or any suggestion of ill-treatment or cruelty to the girls. The family was a very respectable one, Mr. Cheng Tung being a nephew of General Chan Chai-long. Mr. D'Almada submitted that although there were several charges, they should be taken as one. The defendants, he said, had also assisted the S. C. A. in every respect with regard to the restoration of the girls to their parents. Mr. D'Almada submitted that it was a matter which should be judged on its own merits. There was no point in making the case an example, because the circumstances showed no intent to deceive or concealment. Under the circumstances, he thought a binding order would be sufficient or the very lightest of fines.

SEARCHING FOR GOLD?

COOLIE FOUND DOWN MAN-HOLE

A 40-year-old coolie, Fung Kuen, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for having trespassed on Government land in Queen's Road Central, near Wellington Street, on Saturday.

Mr. J. W. Wells, of the P. W. D., was the complainant. Inspector Baker said defendant was inside a man-hole in Queen's Road looking for coins or other articles that might have dropped into the drain. He added that as there was a jewellery shop nearby, and defendant might have been sniffing for gold particles that might have been washed down from the shop's sinks.

Pleading guilty to the charge and confirming Inspector Baker's statements, defendant was sentenced to a fine of \$2 or imprisonment for 10 days.

STOKER'S HIDDEN DOLLARS

ILLEGAL IMPORT DENIED

Lo Tok, 32, stoker, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having imported 160 silver Kwangtung dollars into the Colony.

Mr. H. Bateho, for the defendant, submitted that there was no case to answer as the money found tied around defendant's waist was for the man's own use. Chief Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmett replied that a man in defendant's position would hardly carry so much money, and asked for a hearing of the case.

Mr. Keen fixed the hearing for Wednesday at noon.

Mr. Balfour agreed that defendants were of the same household, and stated that they came to Hongkong as a result of the political troubles in Canton. They should have known of the law in Hongkong because they were connected with Government servants in Canton. It was impossible to register mui-tsai in the Colony, and Mr. Balfour asked that a serious view be taken of the case and a heavy fine imposed, because he thought an example should be made as a deterrent to others.

Cheng Lam-shi was fined a total of \$360, Chau Chai \$100 and Cheng Lam \$50.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police state:

Chinese Company

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, October 27th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables R44 Tam Tim-ming, R38 Henry Wong, and R88 Edward Ho.

Marksmanship Badge.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company have qualified for the Marksmanship Badge: Sub Inspector (R) David Loh, Crown Sergeant R67 Chau Ching-chiu, R87 Wong Chung, R17 William K. S. Mok, R39 To's Huk-on, Lance Sergeant R30 Thong Po-hing, R29 Chan Chung-tung, R42 Wong King-chuen, and Constables R52 Hoo Kam-chi, Chang-lum, R7 Leung Kin-hin, R8 Lai Lu-kwong and R20 Leung On-lai.

Indian Company

Commendation.—Constable R243 Raghun Shah is commended by the Hon. Inspector General of Police for zeal in securing the arrest of a Chinese Male on 27th September, 1936 who was convicted for Assault.

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, October 27th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables R116 Lall Khan, R213 S. B. Hussain, R236 M. S. Dillon, R260 M. S. Veda, R266 Mohamed Ali Oppal, R207 Fazal Hah Oppal, R225 Kasim Ali and R293 Jaffer Mohamed.

Emergency Unit Reserve
Practice Search Patrol.—A Practice Search Patrol will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, October 30th, 1936. All members will fall in at Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours. Dress—Optional.

C. CHAMPKIN, D. S. P. (R).

WOUNDED TWO CHINESE INDIAN WATCHMAN SENTENCED

An Indian watchman, Najab Singh, 32, formerly employed by the Dollar Steamship Company, was brought before Mr. E. H. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day to answer charges of maliciously wounding two Chinese, Hui Kau and Chan Siu-kee, at 54 Halphong Road, on October 12 at noon.

First complainant corroborated Sub-Inspector Kinneer's opening statement by saying that he was standing at the above address, watching a gambling game, when he felt something tugging at his rear pocket. He grabbed the hand which was doing the tugging, turned around and gave defendant a blow in the stomach. Defendant retaliated with a blow to the chin, and struck first complainant in the chest with a sharp metal instrument, the exact nature of which complainant was not able to discern.

Second complainant came to the rescue of his friend and was struck with the instrument in the thigh. A third man saw the fight, attracted a constable and another friend and chased defendant into his home nearby where he was arrested.

In the dock, defendant stated that the Chinese had tried to pick his pocket, and he had struck back in self-defence. All that they had said was a lie, stated defendant, and they were banding together in their statements to ensure his conviction.

His Worship refused to believe the Indian's story, adding that he was extremely fortunate not to be facing a more serious charge. As he was a first offender, His Worship fined defendant \$30, in default six weeks in goal.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

	Prices in Pesos	Buyers	Sellers
Acoje	25	26	
Antamok	4.30	4.35	
Atok	71	72	
Baguio Gold	35	36	
Benguet Consolidated	14.75	15.00	
Benguet Exploration	25	25 A	
Big Wedge	53	54	
Coco Grove	1.80 B	1.80	
Consolidated Mines	1.00	1.05	
Demonstration	1.30	1.33	
Gold Creek	42	43	
Gumaus Goldfield	2.40	2.45	
Ilogon	51	52	
Masbate	55	56	
Mineral Resources	35	37	
Molter Lode	35	37	
Paracut Consol.	3.55	3.60	
San Mauricio	71	72	
Santa Rosa	2.20	2.25	
United Paracut	48	49	
Universal Exploration			
Market—Irregular.			

Two Sisters of the Canossa Hospital appeared as complainants against Li Choi, 45, and Leung Ki, 32, both unemployed, when they were brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having cut a large tree with intent to steal. Defendants pleaded guilty and Det. Sergeant Bentley said that on arriving in the Hospital after a telephone message he went to the garden and found both men sawing down a large tree. He arrested them. Defendants were each sentenced to a fine of \$10, in a sum of \$5 for the Hongkong Benevolent Society in memory of the late Mr. Odd Bruusgaard.

TRIED ONCE TOO OFTEN

SNATCHER MAY GET CANING

Succeeding in a second attempt to steal a bangle from a child's wrist, Wu Chi-chiu, 20, unemployed, was caught by a Chinese constable. Appearing before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, he admitted the offence and was remanded for 24 hours for medical examination, in order to ascertain his fitness for caning.

Inspector Shannon said the child's mother was buying vegetables from a hawk in Reclamation Street early on Sunday morning, with her baby son on her back. Wu came up from behind and attempted to take off the bangle from the child's wrist. As it was tied to the boy's arm with string, Wu took out a knife and cut it. The baby made a noise, warning his mother, who then walked away, and the mother went to another stall.

Again Wu came up from behind, and this time he snatched the bangle from the baby's wrist. Coolly walking away, he was arrested by a Chinese constable who heard the mother's outcry.

The Telegraph has received from the P. and O. Banking Corporation a sum of \$5 for the Hongkong Benevolent Society in memory of the late Mr. Odd Bruusgaard.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 13, per s.s. Carthage. The Public are kindly requested to post early.

This Mail is due to arrive at London on December 18.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 5th October)	Maybashi Maru	October 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 17th October.		
Calcutta and Straits	R.M.A. Dorado	October 27.
Straits	Shirala	October 27.
Manila	Anyo Maru	October 28.
Japan	Burdwan	October 28.
Saloon	Emp. of Asia	October 28.
Japan	Kitano Maru	October 28.
Saloon	Swatow	October 28.
Japan	Tokushima Maru	October 28.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)		
London, 1st October and London		
Parcels—London date, 24th Sept.		
Japan	Carthage	October 29.
Haliphong and Shanghai	Nellore	October 30.
Saloon	Canton	October 30.
Manila	Corfu	October 30.
Haliphong	Felix Roussel	October 30.
Manila	General Lee	October 30.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 10th October)	G. G. Paul Doumer	October 30.
Shanghai	Pres. Coolidge	October 30.
	Pres. Jackson	October 30.
	Tyndareus	October 30.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tamshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Mon., Oct. 26, 4 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Mennon	Mon., Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
Formosa	Sulsung	Mon., Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
		Tuesday.
Manila, Matsuyama, and Sourabaya	Tylnadok	Tues., Oct. 27, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by "Pan-American Airway Service"	Tylnadok	Tues., Oct. 27, 8.30 a.m.
(Due San Francisco, 3rd November)	Reg.	Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Letters.	Oct. 27, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Halyang	Tues., Oct. 27, 2 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Tylnadok	Tues., Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
		Wednesday.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed., Oct. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Solviken	Wed., Oct. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco, and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 10th Nov.)	Asama Maru	Wed., Oct. 28.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 10th Nov.)	Letters.	Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Letters.	Oct. 28, 5.30 p.m.
		Thursday.
Holhow	Muinam	Thurs., Oct. 29, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, Batavia, Mauritius, Swatow, Runkon, Madagascar and South Africa.	Thurs.	Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Hangsang	Thurs., Oct. 29, 5 p.m.
		Friday.
Letters for "Imperial Airways"	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Oct. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Direct Service—due London, 9th November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 3rd November.	Letters.	Oct. 29, 5 p.m.
	Letters.	Oct. 30, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
*Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America, and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 10th November.	Reg.	Oct. 29, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Carthage	Letters.	Oct. 30, 10 a.m.
Siberia.	Letters.	Oct. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Takhol and Haliphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Oct. 30, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Fri., Oct. 30, 1.30 p.m.
*Shanghai, Japan and San Francisco.	General Lee	Fri., Oct. 30, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 22nd November)		
		Saturday.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, and Europe via San Francisco.	Parcels.	Sat., Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 18th Nov.)	Reg.	Oct. 30, 5 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane.	Letters.	Oct. 31, 9 a.m.
(Due Brisbane, 17th November).	Letters.	Oct. 31, 9 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Corfu, Amsterdam, 9th November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Letters.	Oct. 31, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters.	Oct. 31, 10 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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The Story Behind the Headlines About Gangdom's Notorious Lady Mouthpiece!

THE Law IN HER HANDS

A First National Picture, with

Margaret LINDSAY - Glenda FARRELL
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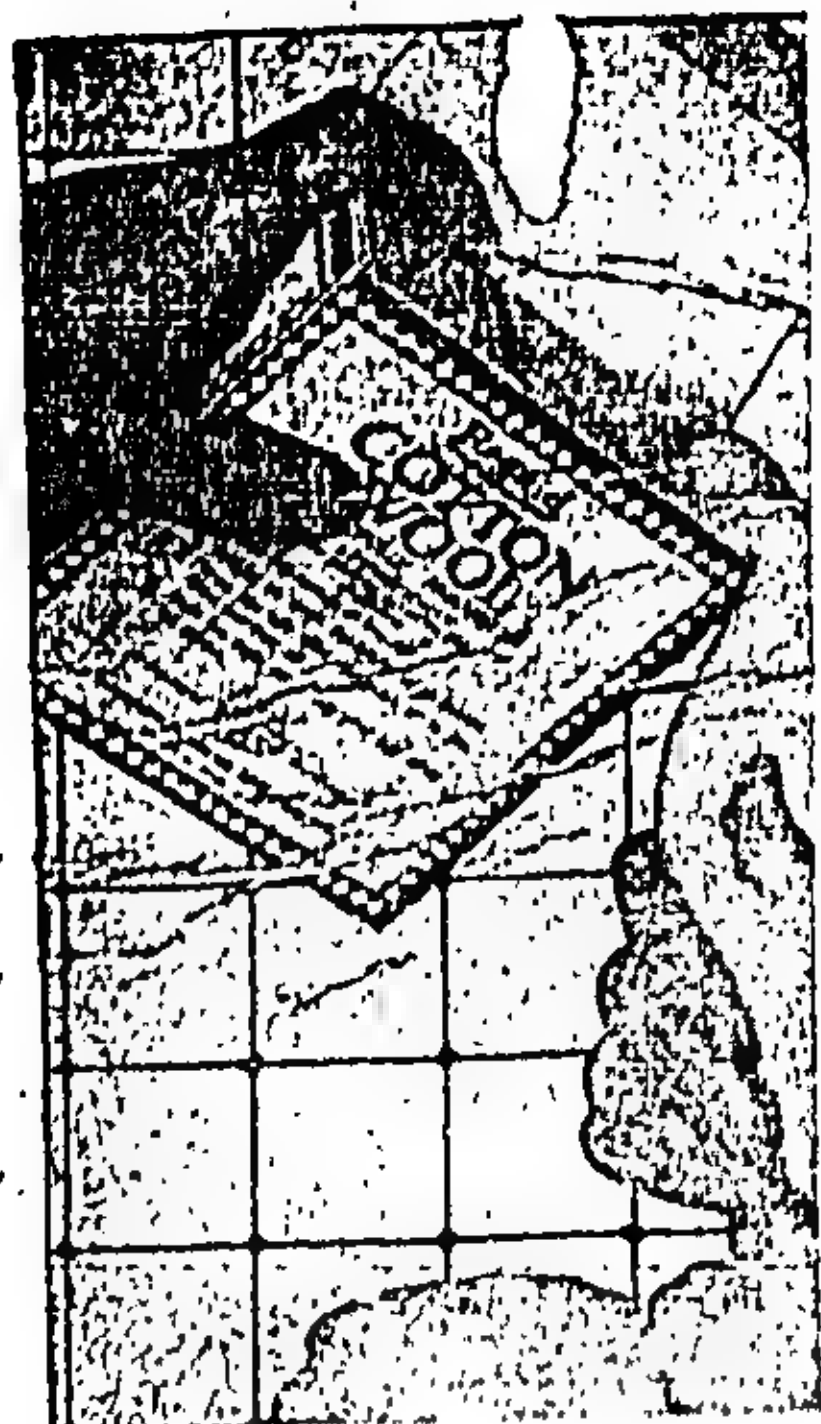
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Boots COTTON WOOL

The Perfect Wool
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ADVANTAGES:

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2. At no time is more Cotton Wool exposed than is needed.
3. It is economical, handy and time-saving in use.
4. Residues are not required.
5. The Wool is in a convenient form for surgeons' and household use.

Obtainable from all
Dispensaries.

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CO., LTD.**
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... specify and insist on having
BOOTS PRODUCTS

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We stock a wide range of first class
instruments, including:—

GITARS

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MANDOLINES

MOUTHORGANS

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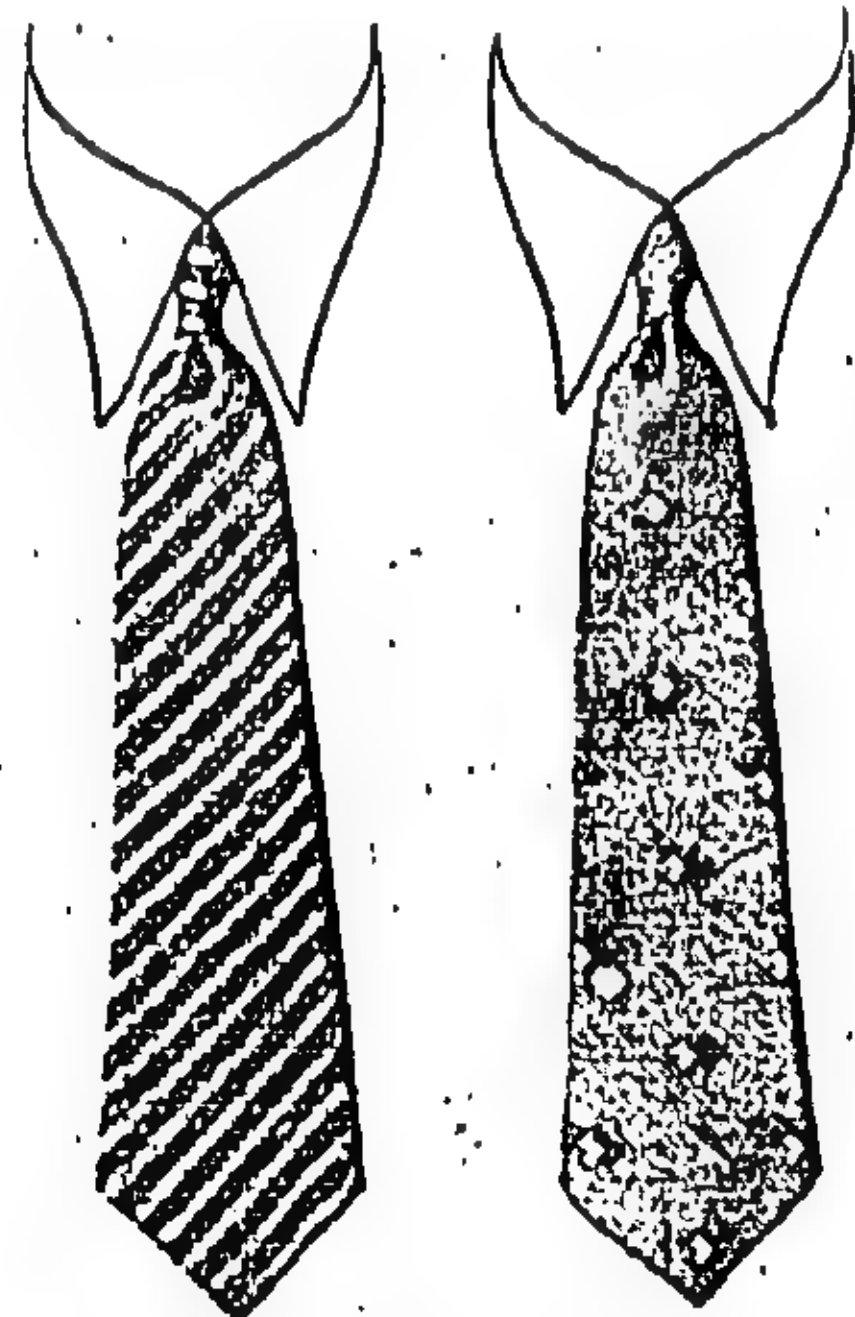
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Strings and fittings of the best
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STYLE and QUALITY

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GO WRONG WITH
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WE HAVE ENDLESS RANGES OF ALMOST
EVERY KIND OF TIE: FROM WASHING
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FROM ENGLISH SILK SQUARES COSTING
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Heralding THE NEW 1937 STUDEBAKERS

The Spotlight Cars of 1937.
Dramatically different
in design.

Impressively moderate
in price and operating
cost.

Arriving S.S. "Pres. Jackson"
30th October.

Excitingly New
— IN —

Style — Roomy Comfort —
Economy — Luggage Capacity —
Engineering Safety —
Performance — Value.

For Particulars Apply

**Hongkong Hotel
Garage**

Phone 27778/9. Stubbs Rd.

DEATH.

DIJUSGAARD.—On Saturday, October 24, 1936, Gied Brunsard, result of car crash. A Service will be held at the Colonial Cemetery Chapel, Happy Valley, at 2 p.m. to-day.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1936.

THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH

During the past twenty years there has been a great change in the general conception of the structure of government and the State. Before the Great War it seemed that the democratic form of government, chiefly connected with the parliamentary system as understood and developed in Great Britain, would ultimately be adopted by practically every civilised country. The world progress in this connection was taken to mean progress in the direction of the British ideal. The war had some extraordinary effects on political development, not least of which was the renunciation and abolition of democracy in a number of European countries, the most important of which were Soviet Russia, Italy, and later, Germany, and the establishment of dictatorships in various forms. As there seems a tendency to regard the days of parliamentary democracy as being numbered, it may be interesting to consider briefly what is the British ideal and upon what system it is based. In the first instance it embraces the ideal of individual freedom, and of the freedom of the community from either personal or institutional tyranny. That freedom is maintained mainly through democratic government and the rule of law—the citizen's guard against attack on his personal liberty. The ideal of liberty is shared throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations. That Commonwealth is one of the most interesting things in the world. It is not a single nation, neither is it an alliance nor a federation. As a well-known authority on the subject, Mr. H. V. Hodson, recently stated, "It is quite different from anything that has ever existed before in the world." Ten years ago, the group of self-governing countries forming the British Commonwealth were described, at the Imperial Conference, as "Autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Each of the Dominions has the same rights as the United Kingdom. They are 'free associates,' though being 'united by a common allegiance to the Crown,' they cannot simply resign from the Commonwealth as from any ordinary league of organisations or institutions. The Crown, moreover, is the essential head, the centre-piece of the whole structure. The King is above politics, and the general allegiance

to him is based not only on personal affection and devotion to the sovereign himself, but also on the idea of his complete political impartiality. The British Commonwealth stands, then, for the ideal of individual liberty; of democratic government; of freedom from tyranny in all its forms; and the reign of law as opposed to arbitrary rule or dictatorship of any kind. All the members of the British Commonwealth stand for peace and for the same individual and national political ideals. Their representatives meet periodically in conference to discuss issues which are of common concern to them—trade, commerce, finance, communications, etc.—and to develop principles of common policy, including foreign policy. That there will be considerable changes and further developments we may be sure; but, whatever the rest of the world may do, it is certain that the various peoples of the British Commonwealth will continue to cherish their liberties and the various instruments and forms of democratic government which they have created to ensure their individual and national freedom.

GET TOGETHER with GERMANY!

Says

VISCOUNT ROTHERMERE

... in this article, given
exclusively to the Hongkong
"Telegraph" by the famous
newspaper magnate, before his
departure for Singapore on
Saturday.



The shaded portion shows the vast area of the Continent affected by the agreement between Germany and Italy regarding Austria, and by the Rome protocols with Austria and Hungary which Germany accepts.

A Simpler Policy

It is becoming increasingly clear, however, that the people of Britain will no longer tolerate the Government's reckless habit of poking its finger into every hornets' nest in Europe. What the nation wants is a simpler, more straightforward foreign policy, dictated by British interests and inspired by British inclinations.

This intuition has long been forming in the public mind. It is now finding practical expression in a growing demand for closer association with Germany. No one who, like myself, has the means of detecting movements of popular opinion will contest the fact that pro-German sentiment is steadily increasing in Britain. At any gathering of veterans of the Great War the idea of another conflict with Germany is frequently a subject of the strongest disapproval.

Germans who visit Britain are surprised by the cordiality with which they are received. Where the actions of the British Government had led them to expect a spirit of curping criticism they find a friendly attitude of good fellowship.

In the same way the Britons of every kind and class who go to Germany in large numbers invariably return with the best impressions and a feeling of respect for the many admirable achievements of the Nazi regime.

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People Of Order

NATURAL sympathies, due to ties of race and instinct, are fast developing between the British and German nations. At the basis of this fellow-feeling lies the fact that the Germans are a people of order. The British mind responds to their desire to be master in their own house. And it is furthermore beginning to realise that this powerful, patriotic and superbly organised country constitutes an element of stability amid those rising tendencies of disorder and disruption which are becoming increasingly and seriously manifest in Europe.

Last year saw Spain fall under the control of a Government bearing the sinister stamp of Bolshevism, the fruits of the great traditions of their

which we have seen in the present tragedy. It has witnessed a swift and surprising advance of Communism in France, followed by a systematically organised outbreak of strikes on a national scale.

The conclusion of a military alliance between Russia and Czechoslovakia has given to Moscow a foothold in Central Europe which is being organised by the commander of the Russian Air Forces at the head of a mission of technical and military experts.

Futile Course

NOT since the original Bolsheviks, twenty years ago, proclaimed world-revolution as their enduring aim have the forces of the Left made such conspicuous and widespread progress as in the past year.

Even in our own country Left Wing tendencies have asserted themselves in national policy. It was the Left Wing of the Conservative Party, forsaking aerial, economic, and financial strength.

cause, which carried through the renunciation of British authority in India, that threatens grave troubles both for us and for that vast Dependency in the immediate future.

Similar elements, embedded in the League of Nations Union and other ill-informed and sentimental organisations, have forced the Government, in timid apprehension for its own safety, to adopt a futile course of hostility towards Fascist Italy, and to take the direction of British policy from cosmopolitan committees of obscure foreign politicians at Geneva.

Late, but with healthy resolution, British public opinion is asserting itself against these craven courses which lead to anarchy and confusion. The demand for vigorous national leadership is loud and peremptory. There is a growing disposition to range Britain by the side of a well-organised and resolute people like the Germans, who can be relied on to offer effective resistance to the forces of disruption and disorder under whatever form they may manifest themselves.

Here Lies Safety

IN the direction lies safety not only for Britain but for Europe. The partisans of that disorganised and discredited institution the League of Nations have tackled the problem of world peace at the wrong end. It was obvious from the first, but it has since been proved in practice, that war cannot be prevented by the votes and resolutions of the representatives of a loosely organised assemblage of widely scattered and disparate States. The interference of such a body serves but to intensify friction and ultimately to make inevitable the world conflict the prevention of which is its professed aim.

But the close association in international affairs of two such mighty States as Great Britain and Germany would create a force that no aggressor would dare to challenge. Its authority would find expression not in wordy denunciations but in the formidable military, naval, aerial, economic, and financial strength.

As between these two Powers conflict would be easily eliminated when once they had arrayed themselves side by side in mutual confidence. Their destinies and ambitions lie along different paths. Germany is a great European nation. Her interests and the sources of her strength are concentrated in the heart of the Continent. Those of Britain lie to a great extent in the farther parts of the earth. The Pax Germano-Britannica would be a guarantee of world peace such as Geneva can never give. It is time that we ceased to chase vain shadows and laid hold of the reality which is within our grasp.

Six years ago, when Hitler was still regarded even by the majority of his fellow-countrymen as no more than the leader of a forlorn political hope, I foretold the great change that he would work in Germany. I asserted that his rise to power would open a new era in Europe. Time has completely confirmed my prediction. With the same certainty I now affirm that if we continue to hold at arm's length the German nation which under him has been reborn to such mighty vigour, the final result can be nothing but conflict.

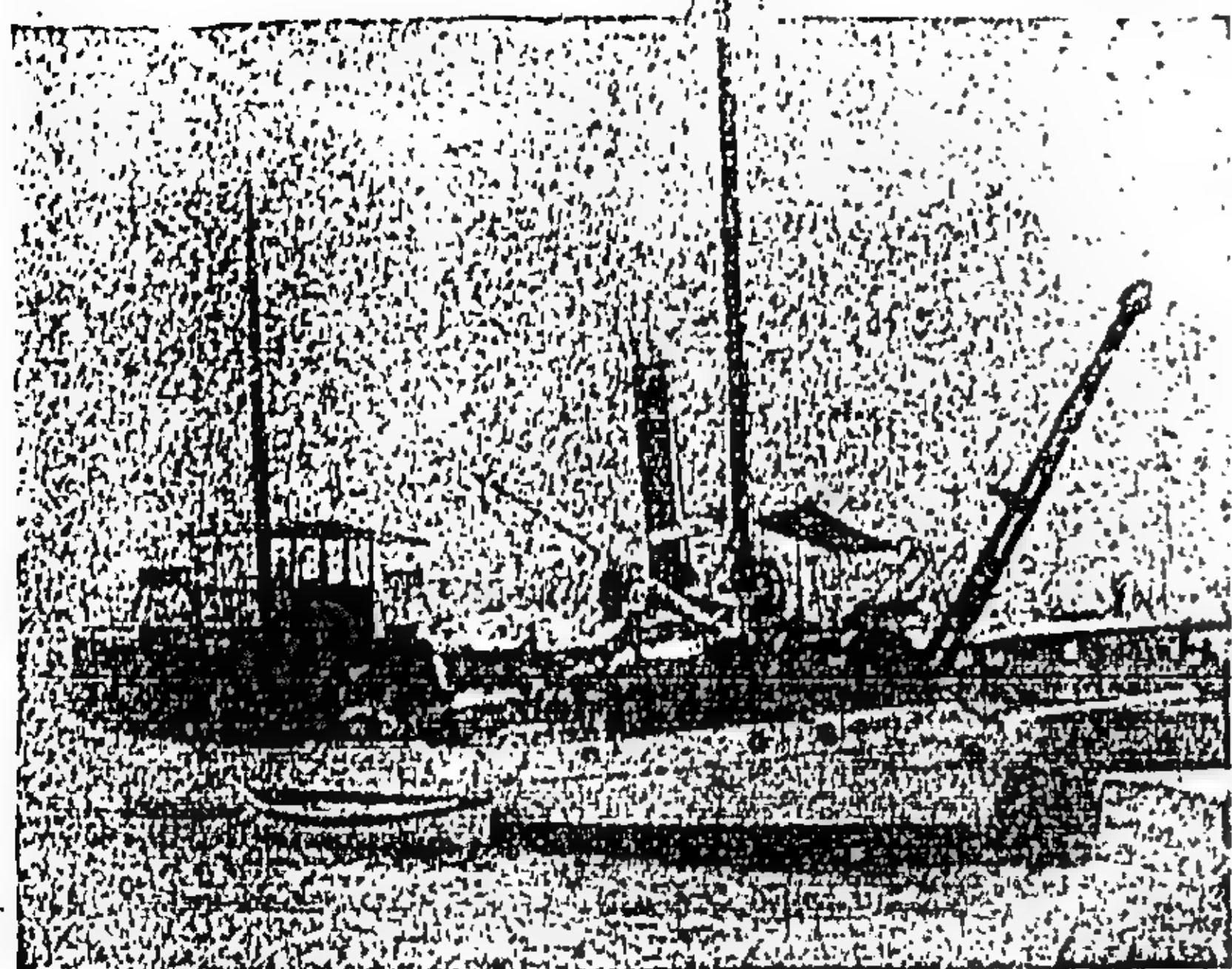
If, on the other hand, we take practical steps to form a frank and friendly association with Germany, we shall thereby create a new world order of security and stability which will benefit not our two selves only but the whole world.

The unity of the strong, not the volatility of the weak, is the only solid pledge of peace.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now, if I let you stay here in the club and talk politics for a while, will you promise not to get too violent?"

ACROSS THE
PACIFIC
IN A KETCH

Induna Star, the small schooner in which Lieut. Cdr. Roy Kendall, R.N.R. (left) set out last Friday for Australia.

BRITONS
FROM SPAIN
MUST SEE
A DOCTOR

EVERY refugee, British or alien, who lands in Britain from Spain in future will have to submit to a rigorous medical examination on arrival, and be medically examined daily afterwards, for fear that they may bring infection due to the unsanitary conditions in parts of Spain following the civil war.

Strict instructions have been issued by the Ministry of Health to port medical officers at all the leading passenger ports in Britain ordering them to enforce this rule.

Watched Three Weeks
The official circular states that such passengers must be individually examined, give their names and their addresses in Britain to the authorities, and report at once to the medical officer of health in whichever district they intend to stay.

They must be kept under strict surveillance during a period of quarantine, usually three weeks.

The order affects people arriving not only from Spanish ports direct, but also those who have come via Tangier, Lisbon, Gibraltar and the French frontier. The ports affected here include London, Southampton, Plymouth, Harwich, Newcastle, Dover, Folkestone, Bristol, Cardiff, and Newhaven.

Epidemics are expected to break out in Spain at any moment. The Ministry of Health most fears typhus and smallpox.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

START SOME KIND WORD ON ITS TRAVEL. THERE IS NO TELLING WHERE THE GOOD IT MAY DO WILL STOP.—D. Talmage.

Chu Wan, aged 29 years, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received when he alighted from a moving tram in King's Road.

Another man who is alleged to have taken part in the notorious robbery at 222 Nathan Road on September 22 has been arrested. He is Wong Wing-sang, 36, odd job coolie. At the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, he was remanded until Thursday afternoon when his case will be heard together with that of Sze Hoi-chuen, also alleged to be implicated in the robbery.

For stealing a roll of cloth worth 50 cents, an unemployed man, Ni Tak-wah, 22, was arrested on Saturday and brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. He pleaded guilty to the offence. The cloth was stolen from No. 262 Queen's Road Central during business hours and defendant, who had a previous conviction, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

The Hongkong Branch of the English Association will commence its activities for the Session 1936-7 by holding a general meeting at the Helena May Institute on Tuesday, November 3, at 6.15 p.m. The first part of the meeting will be devoted to the statement of accounts and the election of office-bearers. Mr. P. H. Leung, B.A., will then speak on "Basic English versus Pidgin English."

The P. and O. liner Carthage is due here from Singapore at noon on Wednesday.

For stealing an opium pipe from a divan in No. 5 Wan Lane yesterday, Hui Ying-yut, 24, unemployed from Swatow, was bound over in a sum of \$50 and ordered to be sent back to Swatow by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Appearing on remand before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, Chan Sing, 31, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and, twelve strokes of the cane on a charge of theft of a handbag from Chiu Chor-ching, married woman, in Queen's Road West on Friday. Defendant was remanded on Saturday for medical examination.

Alleged to have killed a pedestrian while driving his lorry, Ip Wan, 29, lorry driver, was charged with driving without due care and caution in Tung Chau Street on October 16 when he made another appearance before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. Hearing in his case was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, on the application of Traffic Sergeant J. Scrim.

Friday afternoon has been fixed for the hearing of the case in which Yuen Lin-kwai, 32, woman, is charged with (a) detaining a two-year-old boy, Ho Yun-hoi, with intent to deprive his mother of his custody, and (b) taking part in a transaction to transfer the custody of the boy at 177 Cheung Sha Wan Road, ground floor, on October 22. Mr. J. M. D'Almeida Remedios will defend her, and Inspector E. J. Ellis, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, will prosecute. Bail has been fixed at \$500.

Tragedy of H.K.'s. Slum Dwellers

DEATH
VERSUS
DOLLARSTHE ETERNAL
STRUGGLE
FOR EXISTENCE

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter.

STATISTICS make dull reading. But a "Telegraph" Staff Reporter has delved into the welter of figures contained in the last Case Report issued by the Society for the Protection of Children to write a story of the most tragic phase in the life of Hongkong—the abject poverty and misery that constitute the social and economic conditions under which fully three quarters of our entire population live.

Because of lack of money, the Society is impotent to deal with any but the fringe of the blanket of misery that is spread over the slums of this Colony.

There are thousands and thousands of cases of malnutrition in infants. The Society was able, last month, to find enough money to buy milk and other foods for 111 of these cases. Disease is rampant amongst parents whose only home for themselves and their entire family is one bed space that takes up no more room in a tenement than a small sofa in the comfortable living room of a European flat. But the treatment of diseases requires money. The Society was able to provide medical treatment for 41 cases last month.

The price of one tin of cigarettes was the total average entire income of the 222 persons in the poorest western district of Victoria who were maintained by the Society last month. Bare figures, buried in a mass of statistics, cannot convey the horrible misery this means to the wage-earners and their dependants unless the Society comes to their aid.

CIGARETTES EQUAL CHILDREN

The money an average European pays for cigarettes in a day, for one third-quarter at the hotels, or for a taxi to the Peak is the money that, Fate decrees, must sustain a human life in Hongkong for 31 days.

The average of \$1.10 income per head per month of the cases dealt with by the Society in the western part of the island does not mean that this is the lowest figure upon which life is sustained in Hongkong.

Last month, the Society dealt with 27 cases in which the recipients of their assistance had lost their entire livelihood to the ravages of the Society was the theft of the garbage cans. No wonder that Hongkong's prisons are overcrowded with cases of petty crimes.

The income of many cases for the month of September totalled a few cents sufficient to buy enough rice for a week.

The poor of Kowloon and the Eastern portion of the island are rich in comparison with their unfortunate brethren in the western part of the island. In Kowloon, the average monthly income of the cases dealt with by the Society was \$1.04, while in the Eastern portion of the island, they averaged \$2.43.

Two dollars, it is computed, will buy enough husked rice to sustain life for a month. But the rice must be the cheapest obtainable, so that to eat it is to court the dreaded beriberi and other diseases.

STARVE TO DEATH
To an agonised Chinese mother, such food means death to her babe. She can keep her own body and soul together with the daily diet of victimhood husked rice, but she cannot build the reserves of food in her poor, collapsed breasts to feed her infants.

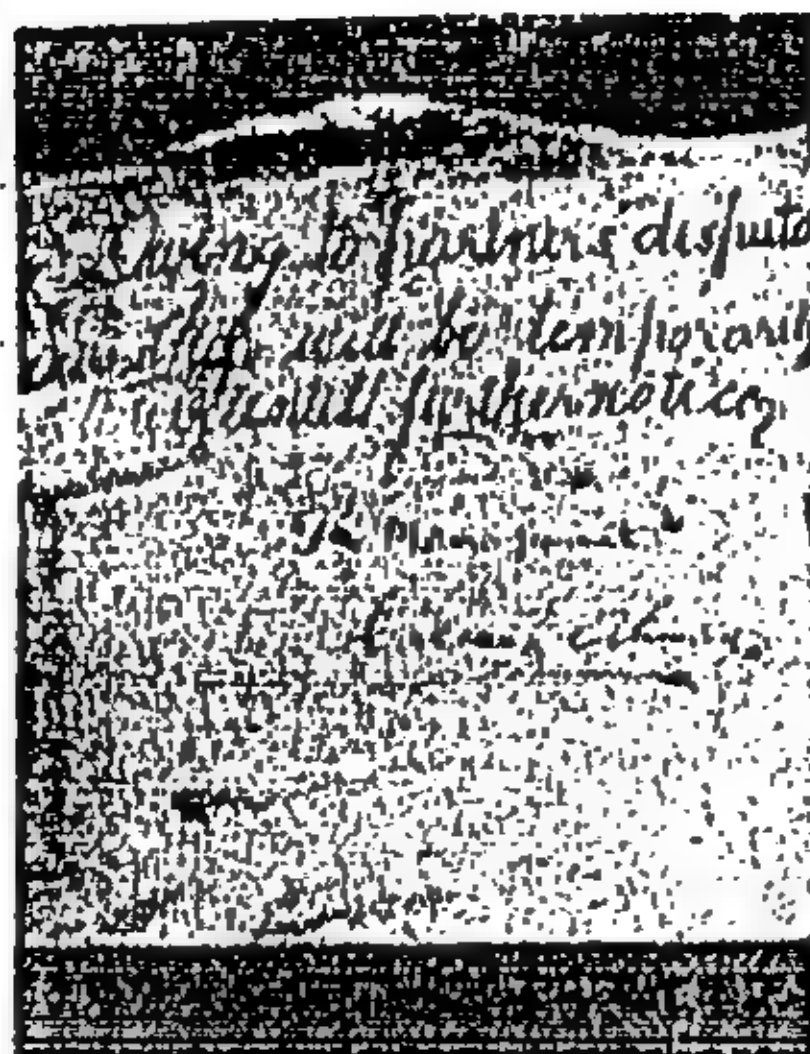
There are no birth control clinics in Hongkong to show her the way to prevent those unwanted babies from coming with such terrifying regularity. But where man declines to teach, Nature itself takes a hand, so that more than a third of the Hongkong babies born to women are destined to die before they reach the age of twelve months.

With its scant supply of money, the Society for the Protection of Children has, during its years of service to humanity, saved countless thousands of infant lives.

It has given to the thousands of babies of our poorest people the opportunity to start on an equal footing in the eternal struggle for existence.

Charges of cruelty have often been levelled against the Chinese. But, compared with the cases dealt with in England, the people who come in contact with the S.P.C. are paragons. In the average of almost 400 children dealt with each month by the Society, there have rarely been cases of ill-treatment and, in fact, it is many months now since the Society has had cause to take action in this respect.

POVERTY AND DISEASE
Nearly all of the cases are of poverty or disease, causes which are



This photograph of a notice in a shop window in Kowloon tells its own story.

BACHELORS
GAY IN
SINGAPORETHREE TO EVERY
UNMARRIED GIRL

THERE ARE THREE MORE OR LESS ELIGIBLE EUROPEAN BACHELORS IN SINGAPORE TO EVERY UNMARRIED WOMAN, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL ANALYSIS OF THE CENSUS, TAKEN RECENTLY.

The area under review covers only the municipality, and if the figures were taken to include Changi, and the Naval and Air Bases they would reveal a still greater discrepancy between the male and female ratios of the European population.

Even in Singapore itself, with its European population of 4,338, the proportion of women to men has decreased in the last five years. In 1931 it was 572 to every 1,000 males. To-day it is only 527.

The Eurasians are the only race in Singapore to have more unmarried women than men. The figures are 2,502 and 2,499.

The fact that the European community has increased by 27.02 per cent, in the five years under review is attributable almost wholly to the recent strengthening of the Defence Forces in Singapore, including the addition of a second infantry battalion.

Percentage increases among other races were much smaller—Eurasians 16.58; Indians 14.02; Chinese 9.94; Malaysians 3.93; Others, 4.48.

These increases are due to immigration as much as to the high birth rate among the Asiatic races.

Only 40.2 of Singapore's population are natives of the city. A large proportion come from overseas.

The actual Census figure obtained was 400,152, compared with an estimated figure of 500,353.

Distribution of population by nationalities is as follows:—Chinese 347,117; Indians 47,402; Malaysians, 45,077; Europeans 8,338; Eurasians 7,151; Japanese 3,695; Others 4,375.

IN EVERY HOUSE

One of the most serious deductions made from the Census figures is the aggravation of Singapore's housing problem in the last five years. An average of 14 persons are now crowded into each dwelling house, compared with 11.4 in 1931.

Although there has been a 44,430 population increase since 1931, the number of occupied houses has declined from 33,403 to 33,321.

In his comments on these figures the Superintendent of Census, Dr. W. Dawson, states: "The comparison may not be strictly accurate owing to the variation in the classification of a dwelling, but the fact remains there is now a smaller number of occupied houses."

In the slum area between the Chinese Protectorate and Pulau Saigon an average of 25 persons and 26 women, and children are herded together in squalid houses, many of which have only two or three rooms.

At the other end of the scale is the Thomson Road area, embracing the McTear's Reservoir and Mount Pleasant, where there is an average of only seven residents to a dwelling.

outside the control of the parents, but are within the control of the general public of Hongkong to alleviate.

The Society for the Protection of Children is undoubtedly the most worthy charitable organisation in Hongkong. That it may lack funds in its struggle against our greatest social crime is a sad commentary on the people of the Colony as a whole.

The Society has many benevolent contributors and many regular contributors. But there are thousands of people in Hongkong who could afford a minute part of their earnings to help it in its fight against poverty and disease.

The sum of one dollar could conceivably mean sufficient sustenance for an infant to tide it over the dangerous first five months of its existence. A contribution of one dollar a month would assuredly mean the saving of at least one infant otherwise doomed by the inexorable law of Nature to death.

RADIO
BROADCASTDaventry Talk on The
Policeman's Lot
Z.E.I.C. PROGRAMME

From Z.D.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
5-7 p.m. A Relay of Ten Dances Music from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-Garden.

7 p.m. Operative Gems.
O Star of Eve—"Tannhauser"—(Wagner); Even Bravest Hearts—"Faust"—(Gounod); Peter Dawson, (Bass-Baritone); Duets: (a) Sutterly is alone with the faithful Suzuki; (b) And with his heart so heavy; (c) One fine day. Rosina Buckman and Nellie Walker from "Madame Butterfly." (Puccini).

7.17 p.m. "From Foreign Lands" (Moszkowski), played by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. A Relay from London. "The Policeman's Lot." A Talk by an Assistant Commissioner of Police in the British Mandated Territory of Cameroon.

7.47 p.m. Four Light German Songs by Herbert Grah (Tenor).
1. Heidenroslein (Wagner); 2. Die Lorelei (Heine); 3. Only for you—Waltz (Dobner); 4. Water Lilies (Dobner).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.
8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Popular Melodies by the Keyboards.
Waltz Medley—"The King Steps Out"; Fox-Trot Medley—"It's Love Again"; Spanish Quick-Step Medley; Military Fox-Trot Medley.

8.18 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.
Rhapsody—"Pizzicato for Strings" (De La Hrivere); Oriental Dance—Novelty Duets (White); Caribbea Doll Dance (Pier); Intermezzo Pizzicato—Strings (Montague-Birch).

8.32 p.m. A Recital by Norman Allan (Bass) and Jascha Helfetz (Violin).
1. Violin Solo—La plus Que Lent (Waltz (Debussy); 2. Songs—The Midnight Review (Glinka); Edward (Loewe); 3. Violin Solo—Caprice Op. 4, No. 1 (Paganini); 4. Songs—The Ill Death (Scott Gatty); The King's Own (Bonheur).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Greta Keller (Vocal) Val Rosing (Vocal). Guitar Duets—Ferreira and Pauluh.

1. Song—Would You? ("San Francisco")... Greta Keller; 2. Instrumental—Chiquita Waltz; 3. Song—A Little Door, a Little Lock, a Little Key; A Penny in my Pocket—Val Rosing; 4. Instrumental—Hawaii—March; 5. Songs—Light Out: These Foolish Things... Greta Keller; 6. Song—Ask your heart—Val Rosing; 7. Instrumental—O Sole mio.

9.50 p.m. Fifty Years of Song, played on the Organ by Terence Caspary.

10 p.m. London, Big Ben, Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES
The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Station Frequency Wavelength
G.R.A. 6,100 k.c. 49.18 metres
G.R.C. 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres
G.R.C. 9,585 k.c. 31.20 metres
G.R.D. 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres
G.R.E. 11,800 k.c. 25.42 metres
G.R.P. 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres
G.R.Q. 17,750 k.c. 16.89 metres
G.R.R. 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres
G.R.S. 25,150 k.c. 11.92 metres
G.R.T. 31,110 k.c. 9.64 metres
G.B.L. 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1
2.15 p.m. The Music of Mozart.
2.30 p.m. The "Scientific at Work."
2.45 p.m. "World for Sale."
4.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m.

Transmission 2
G.R.C. (G.R.I.)
7 p.m. "The West to the West."
7.32 p.m. The Policeman's Lot.
7.47 p.m. Harry Hark and his Band from the West End Cinema, Birmingham.

8.15 p.m. Variety.
8.30 p.m. A Recital by Spencer Thomas (Tenor) and Herbert Withers (Violoncello).
Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Transmission 3
G.R.C. (G.R.I.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, Arthur Halliday and his Orchestra.
10.15 p.m. Variety.
10.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
11.05 p.m. Light Piano Music.
11.25 p.m. "Starlight."
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

12 a.m. Harry Hark and his Band from the Granada, Tooting.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra.

Denying a charge of having assaulted the complainant, To Fan, 32, a coolie, on board the s.s. Tin Yat yesterday, Cheng Lam, 23, a cook on board the ship, was bound over to \$25 to keep the peace for six months by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. The trouble started through an argument over money matters.

Four cases of diphtheria and two of typhoid were notified during the 48 hours ended yesterday.



BETTER FIT—MORE COMFORT

All our white waistcoats are made backless style with adjustable neckband and waistband that ensures comfort and exact fit. There are stiffeners in the points of the waistcoat to prevent crumpling.

Summit dress shirts with plain or Marcella fronts in two lengths of sleeves.

Summit dress collars in quarter sizes—four to the inch—and various styles.

Dress ties in correct lengths for every collar size.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
— MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS —

When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but millions of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day insures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.

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- Hot water whenever you want it.
- Hot water wherever you want it—bath, basin, and sink.
- Hot water as hot as you want it.
- Hot water without work.
- Hot water without waiting.

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ARE NOW AVAILABLE.

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TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
ALSO ON
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Showrooms—Gloucester Bldg.
& 246, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Telephone 28181.

DESCRIPTIVE REPORTS OF LAI WAH CUP GAMES

Civilians Reach Final: Chinese-Army Must Replay

LISSAMAN IS GOLF CHAMPION

Colony Title With Card Of 151

A. E. Lissaman is the new Colony amateur golf champion. Yesterday, taking part in the annual championship, he returned an aggregate of 151 (78 and 73) to win the title by four strokes, his nearest opponent being Lt. Col. H. H. Blake, who had a score of 155 (82 and 73). Lissaman played consistently well under favourable conditions, and after doing a nice 78 on the Old Course, was never seriously challenged.

Lt. Col. Blake, however, returned the best card for a single round, going over the New Course in a very fine 74.

BRITISH NATIVE SWIMMING RECORD

FOR FRANK DOVE

(By W. J. Howcroft)

A new British native swimming record for 100yds, free style, by F. Dove (Oiler S.C.) and an impressive display of butterfly breast stroke swimming, were features of the Amateur gala at Marshall-street last night, when four of Germany's Olympic team took part in four straight swimming events and a relay.

Dove, who is 18, enhanced his reputation as a sprinter in grand style when he defeated the German, Holmuth Fischer, in a 100yds. match. Fischer has a record of 58.6-sec. for 100 metres, and was fifth in the Olympic sprint at Berlin. But Dove won easily and outswam down the last length by Dove, who finished full of fire in 54sec.

When Fischer turned for the last length with a lead of 2ft., Dove's chance appeared hopeless, but he quickened his stroke slightly to draw level with Fischer. Dove then looked across at his rival, put more power into his stroke, and left the German standing to win a glorious race by a full second.

Another English success came when the Penguin man, M. Y. French-Williams, got the home by a yard from Hans Freese over 220yds. French-Williams dashed away at the start to turn at 100yds. in 57.3-sec., 5yds. in front of Freese. He held on to the advantage until the last 20yds., when Freese speeded up, and French-Williams tired somewhat, but he just managed to hold on to win in 2min. 21.3-sec.—3-sec. in front.

BUTTERFLY STROKE USED

Although Joachim Balke won the 100yds. breast stroke in 66.4-sec., with John Davies second in 70sec., the race was exciting. They both used the new butterfly arm movement over the first two lengths. Owing to a misunderstanding, Davies was left standing at the start, and Balke was swimming before Davies had started. Even with this handicap, Davies was level at the end of the first length, but the effort was too much, and he could not hold the lead over the second length. This was Davies' first attempt in public with the butterfly stroke, and I am convinced that he would have returned 68sec. under normal conditions.

The Cambridge University backstroke representative, K. T. Scott, was outclassed in the 100yds. backstroke against Hans Schwartz, who travelled hard from pillar to post to record the fast time of 63.4-sec., with Scott registering 73.1-sec. Before the race I was advised to note the German's quick method of turning, but I found this no quicker than that of the average swimmer. Where he scores is in the push-off. I have never seen a man push further from the wall, or travel quicker under water in the push-off than Schwartz did.

Owing to two other engagements in the gala, French-Williams was not available in the relay race, which Germany won easily in 2min. 53.4-sec., while England, who had a slow reserve in their ranks, touched 2min. 55.2-sec.

100 Yards Free Style—L. P. Dove (Oiler); 2. Holmuth, Fischer (Germany). 54sec. 100 Yards Breast Stroke—J. Balke (Germany); 2. J. G. Davies (Lewisham). 73.1-sec. 100 Yards Backstroke—K. T. Scott (Cambridge Univ.); 2. H. Schwartz (Germany). 73.1-sec. 220 Yards Free Style—M. Y. French-Williams (Oxford Univ.); 2. H. Freese (Germany). 2min. 21.3-sec. 220 Yards Breast Stroke—J. Balke (Germany); 2. H. Schwartz (Germany). 2min. 21.3-sec. 220 Yards Backstroke—K. T. Scott (Cambridge Univ.); 2. H. Schwartz (Germany). 2min. 21.3-sec.

International Team Race—Germany (Fischer, Freese, and Schwartz) beat England (Dove, Archer, and Dickinson) in 2min. 54-sec.

FINE SHOOTING BY KNOX

Navy Beaten After

Good Display
WILSON BRILLIANT

(By "Veritas")

CIVILIANS were flattered by the score in this Lai Wah Cup match on the Kowloon Football Club pitch yesterday, yet the brilliance of Donald Knox's shooting and the general efficiency of the team left them deserved winners.

Navy as a team were not three goals inferior, but there was nothing they could do about the remarkable marksmanship of Knox, while it has to be recorded that the Nauticals were not at their best in front of goal.

The match was interesting rather than spectacular; there were times when play became tedious. But the fine open movements of the Navy-men always commanded admiration. Civilians could not begin to emulate them until they had scored a second goal. Thereafter they became a real, live team, and enjoyed most of the play.

Navy turned out as a advertised, but Civilians were forced to make one change, Bliss being the victim of an injury. Forrow deputised, but it cannot be said he fitted in especially well at right half, although he put in some hard work, and towards the end obtained measure of Johnson, who played a sparkling game in the first half.

Navy undoubtedly carried off first-half honours and had they led it would have been a fairer reflection of the play. As it was they were on level terms, both sides having scored once.

FINE CO-ORDINATION

For the first fifty minutes of the game Navy were vastly superior in accuracy of ball distribution, and their attack in which halves and forwards co-ordinated in splendid style, were a constant menace to Blackburn and Gosnno.

These two players, with Beltrac at centre-half, were the chief stumbling blocks to Navy's ambitious and well conceived movements. The Civilians took a very long while to settle down. Passes were continually going astray, Strange and Beltrac being notable offenders. Fleming too was inclined to put the ball straight on to the toe of an opponent, and frankly the Civilians were not enormously impressive during the first "45".

The one man who did play magnificently and with great consistency was Wilson. Civilians inside left. Furthermore he accomplished a terrific amount of work, often acting as fourth half back, and then going up to initiate the attacks. He "made" two of Knox's goals, although the Kowloon player must be given unstinted credit for his brilliant shooting. All this said, Wilson was the key man of the winners' attack, and his display generally was polished and immensely attractive.

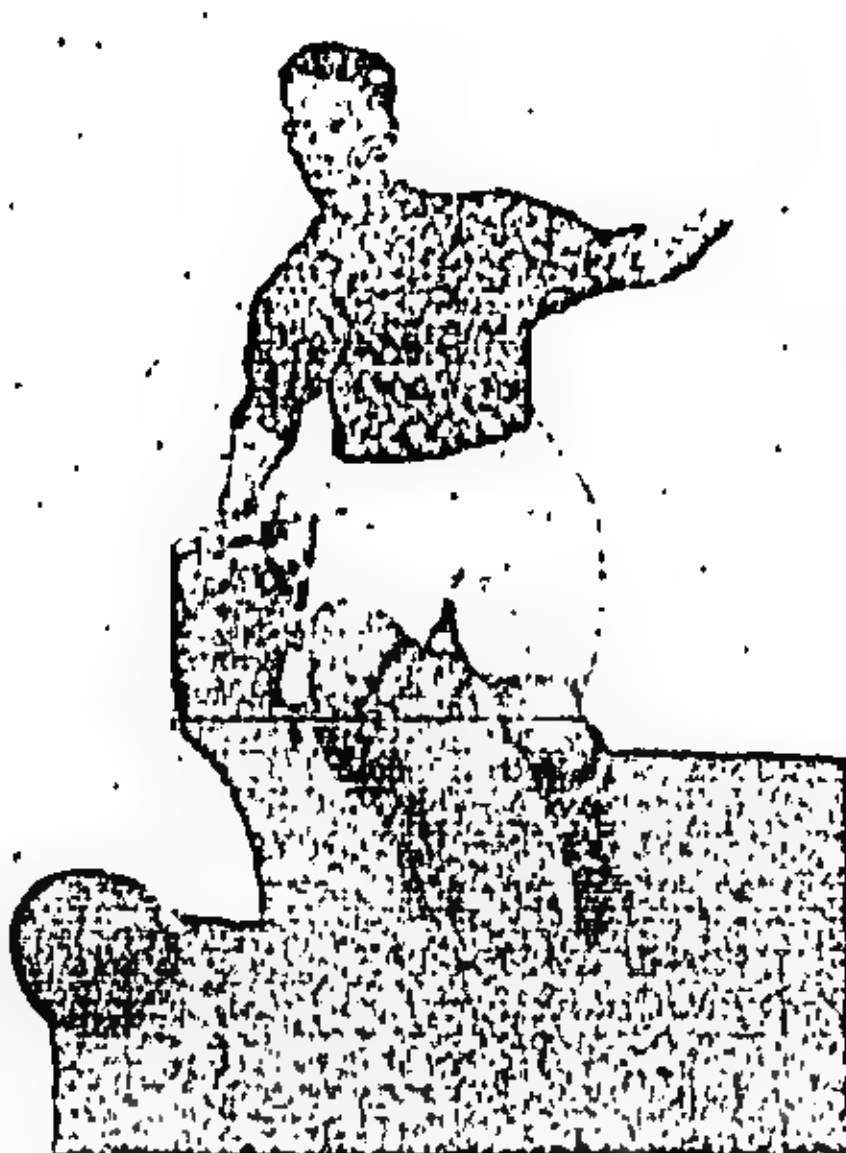
KNOX'S PROMISE

On this display Knox has all the earmarks of a coming inter-club centre-forward. What I liked most about him was the through pass, and, of course, his fiery shooting with both feet. He is a fast-mover, a quick-thinker and is developing a technique which should shortly put him in the front rank of Hongkong centre-forwards.

I think it can be said that the selectors' experiment of picking two Club wings was a success. Forrow and Fleming were both good in their own particular way, though it must be confessed that one did not see a great deal of inter-play between them. In this respect Wilson and Beltrac were much more in the limelight, especially towards the end when they had a worried Navy defence guessing.

Civilians intermediate line was not so good as the Navy. Beltrac was outstanding in his defensive work, but he fell short when it came to settling his forwards in action. Strange was rarely conspicuous, and it was fortunate for the winners that A. V. Gosnno was in such a resistible form. The same thing might be said about Forrow and Blackburn. The Police back constantly covered up errors by Forrow, whose positioning was at fault and who did not begin to tackle correctly until the game was well advanced.

The winners were wonderfully well served by Blackburn and Gosnno, who looked as though they had been playing together for years.



Talbot, Army inside left, in action yesterday against the Chinese Lai Wah Cup team.

SHANGHAI & HOCKEY LEAGUE

Will Have One
This Year
Decision

Shanghai, Oct. 22. That a league will be conducted this year, was the decision made yesterday evening at the annual general meeting of the Shanghai Hockey Association. The proposal to rescind the "no-league" decision made at the extraordinary meeting last spring was read by Mr. H. H. Melchers and unanimously passed.

In making his proposal, Mr. Melchers briefly reviewed the past season, and stated that the representatives of only four clubs had voted last spring to abolish league play. He added that he had found that the opinions of the majority of players were directly opposed to the decision, and that he felt sure that interest in hockey would fade if all games were "friendlies." When the proposal was put to a vote, every hand was raised in approval.

Mr. W. G. Clarke was re-elected president of the Association, the only other nominee being Mr. J. P. Jones. The two vice-presidents elected were Mr. H. H. Melchers and Mr. J. P. Jones. Mr. J. S. Kewson was also elected, but voluntarily withdrew after a tie had resulted in the first ballot. Proposed by Mr. W. G. Clarke, Mr. W. J. Silvey was unanimously re-elected to the post of honorary secretary, while Mr. H. H. Melchers was likewise re-elected honorary treasurer.

(Continued on Page 9.)

SURPRISE FOR THE ARMY

RESERVE CHINESE TEAM NEARLY WINS

MATCH ABANDONED OWING TO DARKNESS IN EXTRA TIME

*The Chinese 4 The Army 3
(Chan Tak-fai 3, Henry Yeung) (Erwin 2, Talbot)
* Abandoned owing to darkness during extra time.

THE Army, tipped in most quarters to win this Lai Wah Cup match on the Navy ground without difficulty, were taken completely by surprise and only darkness saved them defeat, the game being abandoned during extra time.

Chinese, although only fielding two of the originally chosen team, gave an inspired display, putting the military players off their stride by precise and rapid movement of the ball. At one stage Chinese led by two clear goals and it was not until late in the second half that the soldiers scored the equaliser. They were always in the peculiar position of trying to save the game.

SMART FOOTBALL

The match provided some smart football, the long swinging movements of the Army comparing favourably with the shorter, but very neat and accurate placements of the Chinese, who were conspicuous for the manner in which they positioned themselves both for intercepting passes and for making their own. The slight edge which the Chinese had over their opponents all the time was chiefly due to the fact that they were quicker on the ball. In this respect the half backs were pre-eminent.

Wong Wah-gay played brilliantly in goal and Wong Ping was one of the best backs on view. Chan Hung-kwong, Lam Tak-po and Ho Chor-yin were in splendid form and formed a solid defence against the bolterous Army attack. Chan Tak-fai was a rare opportunist up forward, but the player who earned the chief plaudits was Tang Kwong-sum, who was unstoppable on the right wing. Army, although playing quite well, did not realise expectations. The full backs were inclined to become rattled under pressure and it was as well for the soldiers that Rowlands was on top form.

Half backs were far and away the best. Campbell was at his best and both Evans and Taylor proved first class stumbling blocks and at the same time paid attention to the needs of their own forwards. The attack was full of good ideas but they did not always carry them out very well. The inside men were a bit nonplussed by the first-time and

ANOTHER HOLE-IN-ONE

Playing over the Deep Water Bay course on Sunday week, Mr. W. N. Buyers sank his tee shot on the 8th hole (120 yards) for a one.

determined tackling of the Chinese, and they were often caught napping. Erwin was pretty on the right wing, but Ridings suffered an early injury and was not his usual self. Sandford disappointed, while Talbot and Ferguson have played much better.

WELL DEFINED POLICY

Chinese exhibited a much better defined policy of play both for and against and because of this were slightly the better team. They opened in whirlwind fashion and within a very short time were two goals to the good. Chan Tak-fai accepted a pass from Chung Moon-wing to open the scoring and later he presented an easy opening to Henry Yeung who netted without difficulty.

Soldiers responded strongly and Erwin shot a great goal, but it was quickly nullified when Tang Kwong-sum sent over an ideal centre which Chan Tak-fai converted. Before the interval Talbot reduced the arrears by converting a penalty.

Still fighting to get on level terms the Army spent most of the second half accomplishing it, but finally Erwin got in again with a masterly drive. Extra time was called, and in comparative darkness Chan Tak-fai put the Chinese ahead again. But it was found impossible to complete the game.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

NOT PLEASANT Tactics Mar Match

AT CHATHAM ROAD

(By "Veritas")

East Lancs. 2 Eastern 1
(Gorman, Griffin) (Chan P'ing-to)

THIS first division league match on the Chatham Road ground last Saturday was a shining example of how boring football can be when certain unhappy features are allowed to predominate. It was a rough and tumble game, shorn of niceties, and largely characterised by primitive and doubtful methods.

East Lancs nearly bluffed themselves into defeat. They bombarded the Eastern goal for long periods, but with such consistent inaccuracy that there appeared to be but a remote chance of them scoring. When an equaliser came late in the second half it was rather an unsatisfactory sort of goal. A penalty was awarded for something or other, but Gorman shot straight at the goalkeeper and then managed to scramble the ball into the net from the rebound.

HORRID TACTICS

It needed a stretch of the imagination to appreciate that East Lancs are one of the best teams in the league. I rather suspect they were upset by the smallness of the ground. Their inter-play certainly went by the board, and finally they had to wear down the opposition by sheer physical superiority. This entailed harsh tackling and a robustness which the Chinese countered by hurried ankle-kicking and elbow work. It says much for the referee that he maintained full control of the game. There was scarcely a feature of this match worth remembering. I admired the plucky Eastern defence, while the enterprise of Sandford as leader of the soldiers' attack was commendable. On the other hand Swain and Steele were decidedly "so-so-ish." A shocking positional error was responsible for Eastern's goal in the first half, and only in the closing stages did they perform with any confidence.

As a whole the East Lancs made the fundamental blunder of keeping the ball in the air. Half backs were always putting the ball too far ahead, while when the forwards were in shooting position they cleared the bar every time.

In the first half the soldiers struck practically every part of the framework and should have crossed over with a spate of goals to their credit. In the second half they rarely looked dangerous and Sandford was the one man to cause Eastern any apprehension. It was his scorching drive which paved the way for an easy goal by Griffin.

EXCELLENT DEFENDING

Eastern were splendidly served by Tang Yat-ming in goal and the two backs, Tang Man-ming and Lai Ting-hov. Their covering of each other was much superior to that of Swain and Steele, and there were intervals when they dominated the field.

The Chinese attack was not particularly impressive. Chung Shun-hong, playing inside right, made some nice touches, but was inclined to treat the ball as though it were red hot and likely to burn him. Mostly he was in too much hurry to dispose of it, failing to draw the opposition first.

Chan Ping-to on the right wing was lively and required careful watching. Actually he wasn't covered closely enough and often found himself in possession without the slightest danger of being challenged. "T" had made a lot of ground. His goal was the reward of a nice display of initiative and quick thinking.

But I think it is fair to say that neither team played anywhere near to true form. There was too much of the "Chinese attack" and the ball got on with the game" stuff about this match to make it either pleasant or interesting.

YACHT RACING

Siskin Wins Third Event In Cup Series

Four races in the third yachting series for the Commodore's Cup were sailed on Saturday over a distance of 10 miles.

The first event, for "H" Class yachts, was won by Siskin (Mr. D. Allen), while in the event for "A" Class yachts, True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse) was first. Only three vessels started in the "H" Class, which was won by Owl (Lieut. Grace), and the "A" Class was won by Siskin (Mr. D. Allen).

RUGBY—THE BEST AND BRAVEST OF ALL OUR TEAM GAMES

I regard Rugby football as the best and bravest of all our team-games, and can produce sound reasons for my preference writes "Sentinel" to the Morning Post. In the first place, it has been evolved from a rough-and-ready sport which was surprisingly popular with our lusty forefathers.

In the Seventeenth Century, to look no further back, on certain holidays in the year (especially Shrove Tuesday) the young men of neighbouring towns and villages all over the country would turn out to fight a football match. The game was described by the Puritan Stubbes as "a friendly kind of fight." The number of players was invariably unlimited, and the object as a rule was to force the ball across certain boundaries. The only definite rule for any form of these encounters was that players were forbidden to "butt or handfast under the girdle." But the all-important point to remember is that the ball could be carried as well as kicked—so that the bold action of William Webb Ellis, who ran with the ball towards his opponents' goal on Big Side in 1823, must have long been intelligently anticipated.

My second reason is that Rugby football has an appeal to the primitive man which is lacking in any other team-game. It is, in fact, two kinds of sport in one, combining as it does the fierce zest of such man-to-man contests as boxing and wrestling with the swift and open evolutions of such games as hockey and lacrosse. "Sooner is repressive, Rucker expressive," said an Irish scrum half (retired) who put this oft-overlooked truth perhaps a little too emphatically.

GOLF A DISEASE

I don't wish to crab anybody's favourite sport—having been finally convinced of the folly of so doing

when the late Arthur Croomer rightly reprimanded me for describing golf as "a disease of middle age." But the scrum alone, apart from tackling, the hand-off, etc., puts Rucker in a class by itself as an all-round test of the natural man's powers. Two strong and skillful players, struggling courageously to get the ball, provide a spectacle of physical discipline as thrilling as any. Egotism is cut out in either case; there can be no playing to the gallery.

There are other forms of football in which the primitive man is allowed a little too much scope. Thus the chief unwritten rule of the Gaelic game is that you must only kick the ball when you cannot kick the man. It is said that a club championship match was once played in the latitudes of Limerick, which proceeded for a full quarter of an hour before either players or spectators noticed the absence of the ball. Probably this story is the base invention of a "creeping Saxon," scheming to add to the distress of a distressed country. But I have actually heard a game of Gaelic football, and the English ejaculations of the combatants (Erse, it would seem, is not a convenient language to swear in) recalled the opening stage of an all-in fight in the Far West.

And suddenly the air grew dark with swarms of monstrous D's. And the meekest man's weakest remark

Complained at least six D's.

TOO LADYLIKE

An American friend complains that our Rugby football is too "ladylike" in comparison with the eleven-a-side handling (man-handling) game which collects such vast crowds in his own country. Certainly the armoured heroes that take part in that form of "organized murder"

(an American critic's definition) have a fearsome physique; some whom I have seen would have put the wind up on a gorilla. The play is a series of spasms, not continuous as ours is, and I could never understand why such huge tough fellows "naturally born free," according to the written American Constitution—allow the coaches to work out all their stratagems beforehand and dictate which of them shall be used whenever the ball is snapped back from the "down".

A long run in the wrong direction, a thing I have never seen in our much faster and more open game, or a symbolic scrum, seems to be a frequent occurrence in American football. A classic instance is that of the Lafayette sprinter who ran 50 yards towards his own goal-line and then, realizing his mistake, returned the whole length of the field for a touchdown (try). The same idea comes into the story of a South Carolina college "tackle" back who broke through the opposition of his five-yard line and was left with a clear run in. One of the opposing "ends" chased him, but, finding he was not to be caught, had an inspiration worthy of one of the Marx brothers. When the back had only ten yards to go, he shouted "Hey, Jones, You're running the wrong way!" And Jones swung to the left and circled back, not stopping until held by one of his team-mates. He had run 100 yards and gained not an inch. But he believed it not, there's the tale that is told.

CAMBRIDGE VISIT

Two years ago Cambridge University visited the United States and played matches against Harvard, Princeton, Yale and a team representing the combined Eastern Universities. They won all four comfortably, and the critics were much impressed with their speedy open play. Their visit seems to have given an impetus to the use of

SHORT PASSING

The short passing at top speed among Vassall's nine forwards (the fourth three-quarter had not then been introduced) has never been equalled except occasionally by the Gallaher's and Porter's New Zealand teams. It has been suggested (see (Continued on Page 9).)

**GILMAN
MOTORS**
Hongkong &
Kowloon.

**TEXACO
MOTOR
OILS**

Keep cars from being
oil-thirsty. Stays full
longer.



**TO-MORROW
AT THE
ALHAMBRA**

The old hay tosser from
Iowa kept right on being
"home folks" but the
glamor of Holly-
wood turned
his daughter's head



**The
FARMER
IN THE DELL**
WITH
**FRED STONE
JEAN PARKER**
Esther Dale - Harold Olsen
Frank Albertson
PHIL STONE'S story of an Iowa
farmer who became a movie star.

**GOOD PONIES
FOR HIRE**

RIDING TAUGHT

Special care with
children.

**ST. GEORGE'S
RIDING SCHOOL**

Ma Tau Wei Rd., Kowloon.
BUSES 3 & 11 PASS THE SCHOOL.

How They Stand In The Tables

FIRST DEFEAT OF FUSILIERS

Below will be found the results
of the week-end league and cup
football, together with the amended
league tables.

LAI WAI CUP COMPETITION.

*The Army 3 Chinese 4
Royal Navy 1 Civilians 4

DIVISION I.

Results			
St. Joseph's	1	R. U. Rifles	0
East Lancs.	2	Eastern Ath.	1
Recreio	3	H.K. Police	2
Kowloon F.C.	2	Athletic	1
Royal Navy	2	R.W. Fusiliers	4

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R. W. Fusiliers	5	4	0	1	15	8	8
R. U. Rifles	5	3	1	1	15	7	7
St. Joseph's	5	3	1	1	9	0	7
S. China "B"	3	2	1	0	8	4	5
East Lancs.	4	2	1	1	0	4	5
Recreio	4	1	3	0	0	5	5
Hongkong F.C.	4	2	0	2	14	5	4
K. Chinese	4	1	2	1	7	9	4
Kowloon F.C.	5	1	1	3	4	0	3
Eastern Ath.	4	1	1	2	5	12	3
Athletic	5	0	2	3	0	13	2
S. China "A"	1	0	1	0	3	3	1
Royal Navy	2	0	1	1	5	7	1
H.K. Police	5	0	1	4	5	18	1

* Abandoned owing to bad light.

DIVISION II.

Results			
East Lancs.	4	Eastern Ath.	1
R.A. Lyman	1	R. U. Rifles	2
Hongkong F.C.	5	K. Chinese	2
R. Engineers	0	South China	2
R.A. Scutters	2	C. Police	3
Kowloon F.C.	0	Athletic	1
Royal Navy	2	R.W. Fusiliers	2

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Navy	5	4	1	0	20	9	9
East Lancs.	5	4	1	0	19	9	9
R. W. Fusiliers	5	3	2	0	18	4	8
R. Engineers	5	4	0	1	15	4	8
South China	5	4	0	1	15	8	8
R. U. Rifles	5	3	0	2	11	9	6
Chinese Police	5	2	1	2	7	11	5
Athletic	5	2	0	3	6	14	4
R.A. Lyman	5	0	3	2	8	10	3
Hongkong F.C.	5	1	1	3	11	18	3
K. Chinese	5	1	1	3	12	20	3
Kowloon F.C.	5	1	0	4	3	14	2
R.A. Scutters	5	0	1	4	7	20	1
Eastern Ath.	5	0	1	4	8	28	1

DIVISION III.

Results			
St. Joseph's	0	L. Portuguesa	3
R. Engineers	0	R.A.M.C.	5
R.A.O.C.	0	R.W. Fusiliers	1
East Lancs.	4	R.A.S.C.	1
R.A.F.	2	Police (C)	1

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
L. Portuguesa	5	5	0	0	15	6	10
R.W. Fusiliers	4	4	0	1	14	1	8
East Lancs.	5	4	0	1	10	7	8
R.A.F.	4	3	0	1	6	10	6
R.A.M.C.	5	2	1	2	7	5	5
St. Joseph's	5	2	1	2	9	15	5
R. Engineers	5	2	0	3	15	12	4
R.A.S.C.	5	1	1	3	7	13	3
R.A.O.C.	4	1	0	3	4	10	2
Police (E)	4	1	0	3	7	14	2
Kwong Wah	4	1	0	3	4	10	2
Police (C)	4	0	1	3	3	7	1
Kumoon Rifles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the Tenth Extra Race
Meeting to be held on Saturday,
7th November, 1936, (weather per-
mitting) may be obtained at the
Secretary's Office, Exchange Build-
ing, the Club House, Happy
Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the
Sports Club, and the Stables Shan
Kwong Road.
Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 29th October,
1936.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

Our Daily Golf Hint

One of the chief essentials
to a long straight drive is the
force up of the left side be-
fore impact.

—Gene Sarazen.

Fine Shooting By Knox

(Continued from Page 8.)

early on revealed his skill by picking
up a forward pass and crashing in
a first time shot which Longy
never smelt. The ball hit the far
upright and then rebounded into the
net. Not long afterwards Cannell
responded with a brilliant effort
when he shot while on the turn and
as he fell to beat Minihmet all ends
up. So the teams crossed over at
half time though Civilians were
slightly fortunate to be on level
terms.

Play fell off a bit during the
early stages of the second half. Navy
were the more persistent in attack,
due chiefly to a midfield superiority,
but later on Civilians settled down to
some real good football.

Some dandy work between Flem-
ing, Knox and Wilson left Knox in
possession just inside the penalty
area. He drove the ball in like
lightning and although Wolverson
got his foot to it he could not stop
it from finding the back of the net.

Shortly afterwards Wilson started
a spectacular movement on the half
way line, working the ball up with
Bickford until he got it on the goal
line. Then he crossed it on the
ground to Knox who rushed in and
scored with ease.

It was also Wilson's adroit pass
which led to Knox scoring a fourth,
though this does not detract from
the merit of the centre-forward's
dazzling left footed drive which sent
the ball into the goal like a bullet.

In these last hectic ten minutes
Navy were a pretty well beaten side,
though the closing whistle found
them on the advance against a de-
fence which refused to concede an
inch.

BILLIARDS RESULTS

Dockyard R. C. Beaten In Steel Coulson's League

The following are the results of
matches played in the Steel Coulson's
Billiards League during last week:

D.R.C. v. C.P.O.'s. Mess

Atkins	150	Gibbs	124
Ruth	150	Goodsell	145
Lewis	150	Edmonds	122
Edwards	112	Ramsay	150
Edwards	80	Grant	150

2/R.W.F. Sgt's. Mess v. C.S.C.

Cheetham	148	Strange	150
Grindley	150	Rakinson	91
Sollis	150	McGowan	93
Freeman	150	Phillips	98
Dale	118	Grimmett	150

C.U.C. v. R.E.

Barros	150	Fleming	69
Remedios	131	Staples	150
Jordan	150	Hodges	109
Xavier	150	Grossmith	90
Pereira	150	Webb	75

Garrison Sgt's. Mess v. R.A. Mess

Andrews	150	Belton	78
Greenway	140	Peck	150
O'Connor	150	Bloomfield	112
Russell	125	Gatnell	150
Smith	150	Pinkell	131

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.U.C.	3	3	0	1	11	4	9
C.S.C.	3	2	1	0	10	5	7
Sgt's. Mess. R.W.F.	3	2	1	0	7	3	7
R.A. Mess	2	1	1	0	7	3	7
Garrison Sgt's. Mess.	3	1	2	0	9	0	6
D.R.C.	3	1	2	0	9	0	6
C. & P.O.'s.	2	1	1	0	5	5	5
R.E.	3	0	3	2	13	0	3

Rugby—The Best Of Our Games

(Continued from Page 8.)

"Rugby Football," pp. 171-3) that
modern sporting tactics make a back
division crowded and cramped, and
that relief might be obtained by
going back to the three three-
quarter disposition. It would be an
interesting experiment, if a set of
forwards skilled in short passing
could be got together. As for drop-
kicking and place-kicking, which
were practised every day by Vas-
sall's men, there can be no doubt
that there has been a marked fall-
ing off among the moderns. The
authority of H. B. Tristram's re-
cord drop-kick of 83 yards has been
challenged. But "Rugby Football,"
p. 221, reminds us that G. Brant,
of South Africa, dropped a goal against
England at Twickenham in 1932
which was actually measured and
found to be 84 yards.

But I am no auditor temporis acti,
and am convinced that the celebrities
of to-day are as good as those of
yesterday and the day before,
whether individually or collectively.
But the old-fashioned, close
marking, and clean tackling, are still
paramount, counting for more than
all the subtleties of technique. The
vital charm of this incomparable
game increases with the flowing-out
of time—so that, for the veteran
match played in bleak grey wet
weather, a morass is more vivid
in remembrance than summer days
of triumphant batting or bowling.

SHANGHAI AND HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 8.)

treasurer. The four council members
elected were: Mr. W. Wetzel, Mr.
J. S. Kenyon, Mr. S. Collaco, and the
officer in charge of military hockey.

It was reported that the Shanghai
Recreation Grounds had reduced the
fee for the 1936-37 season from \$800
to \$600. To meet this expense the
motion was passed that each team
entered in the league would con-
tribute \$45 again this year. The
printed report of the Association's
financial condition issued by Mr.
Melchers, the honorary treasurer,
showed a credit balance of \$140.28.
Mr. Melchers was commended for the
able manner in which he had carried
out the duties of his office.

The question of whether there will
be three divisions this year instead
of two was mentioned, but it was left
for the incoming council to decide.
Approximately the same number of
teams will play this year as did last
season, one addition being from the
Shanghai Sports Club. League play is
expected to begin about the middle of
November.

The meeting was called to order by
Mr. W. G. Clark at 5.30 p.m. who
called on the secretary for the
minutes of the last annual meeting
and the extraordinary meeting held
last spring. The treasurer's report
followed, and was likewise passed.

MACAO RACING WEIGHTS FOR NEXT MEETING

Entries and handicaps for the
November Meeting of the Macao
Jockey Club to be held in the Por-
tuguese Colony on Sunday afternoon
appear below:

1. Yuchow Handicap, "D" class, Nine Furlongs—Burgmaster (145), Copper Idol (152), Diogenes (108), Merry Deer (140), Ocean View (140), Valley View (140).	2. Foochow Plate, Five Furlongs— City Life (140), Courneur Bleu (140), Eastlight (140), Gold Reserve (140), Hogmanay (140), Hurdling Morn (143), Lonely Heart (140), Merry Fatty (140), Old Life (140), Roth- say Bay (155).	3. Kwangchow Handicap, Six Furlongs—Burgmaster (140), Blue Ribbon (158), Delightful Chan (147), Jude (140), King's Parade (161), Old Star (161), Rugby Star (140), Shamrock (140).	4. Hangchow Handicap, One Mile. —Burgmaster (140), Blue Ribbon (158), Delightful Chan (147), Jude (140), King's Parade (161), Old Star (161), Rugby Star (140), Shamrock (140).
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GUTIERREZ SHIELD

England Again Win Local Bowls Tournament

For the second time since the
trophy was put up for competition in
1933, England (C. S. Summons, W. E.
Hollands, A. W. Grimmit and S.
Randle) won the Gutierrez Inter-
national Bowls Shield on Saturday
by defeating Portugal (F. V. V.
Ribeiro, C. G. Silva, H. A. Alves and
R. F. Luz) on the Hongkong F.C.
green by 17 shots to 11.

Contrary to expectations, the
standard of play was not very high,
but the good heads more than made
up for the poor ones.

Whereas every man on the England
rink pulled his weight, R. F. Luz had
to play a lone hand for Portugal.
His three front men failed to repro-
duce the form they showed against
Malaya the previous week, C. G.
Silva being particularly weak. Alves
was not as steady as usual; on many
occasions he was guilty of being
short.

England's No. 1 and No. 2, Sum-
mons and Hollands, laid the founda-
tion for most of their side's winning
heads. Hollands, in particular, was
very accurate with his drawing.
Grimmit did not show up too well,
but he was seldom called upon to
save. Randle was steady and played
some good shots.

Scoring was very tight throughout,
two being the highest count of the
day. England, however, registered
on 13 heads against their opponents' eight.

The closeness of the score, in spite
of the poor form shown by the
Portuguese, may be attributed to a
great extent to their skip, who saved
them time and again.

COUNTY RUGBY Gloucestershire And Cornwall Win

London, Oct. 24.
Gloucestershire and Cornwall won
their matches in the Rugby Union
County Championship to-day. The
former beat Devon at Gloucester by
six points to three, and the latter
trounced Somerset at Wellington by
18 points to nil.

The results of the leading matches
played in the country to-day are as
follows:

Somerset	0	Cornwall	18
(at Wellington)			
Rugby Union			
Bedford	29	London Scottish	3
Blackheath	0	Cardiff	23
Bradford	8	Hullfax	0
Guy's Hospital	10	Harlequins	20
Northampton	12	Leicester	3
Old Alleynians	6	London Welsh	18
Richmond	5	Cambridge	19
University 1			
Birkenhead	14	Dublin Wanderers	0
Bristol	8	Rosslyn Park	7
Clifton	5	Bath	18
Coventry	13	Moseley	5
Lydney	13	Gloucester	0
Swansea	3	Llanelli	0
Glasgow Acad.	0	Edinburgh	0
University			
Watsonians	7	Harlequins	5
-Renter			

EXCHANGE

Selling		
T.T. Demand	1/2 1/2	
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 1/2	
T.T. Singapore	1/2 1/2	
T.T. Japan	1/2 1/2	
T.T. India	1/2 1/2	
T.T. U.S.A.	1/2 1/2	
T.T. Manila	1/2 1/2	
T.T. Batavia	1/2 1/2	
T.T. Bangkok	1/2 1/2	
T.T. Saigon	1/2 1/2	
T.T. France	1/2 1/2	
T.T. Germany	1/2 1/2	
T.T. Switzerland	1/2 1/2	
T.T. Australia	1/2 1/2	
T.T. Lisbon	1/2 1/2	
Buying		
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/4	
4 m/s. D/P	1/3 1/4	
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	1/3 1/4	
4 m/s. France	1/3 1/4	
30 d/s. India	1/3 1/4	
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.88 1/2	

Hogmanay (140), Hurdling Morn (143), Lonely Heart (140), Merry Fatty (140), Old Life (140), Rothsay Bay (155).

6. Ladies' Sprint (Unofficial), Five Furlongs—Boukara, Ginger, Greylag, Heretofore, Paul Jones, Starlight, The Goods, Wisdom Stag, all at Catchweights.

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Men and Things Abroad

W. N. EWER

LÉON BLUM'S ability was common knowledge. His quiet strength is a revelation to all except those who know him really well.

The "expectation of life" of the Blum Government has gone up steadily in the past weeks. If the Premier can solve his financial problem, he may be in power for years and start a new era of stability in French politics.

That is perhaps the greatest need of the country—a proof that French democracy can provide France with a strong and stable Government.

Granted that the "if" about finance is a big one. But it is largely a question of courage. And courage is a quality which Blum has in full measure.

Grasping the Nettle

SOONER or later—probably sooner—he will have to grasp the nettle of devaluation. But he is better able to do it now than he was a few weeks ago.

Oddly—but then everything about them is odd—these days—the most obstinate opponents of devaluation are the Communists.

Maybe their devotion to the Gold Standard is just a slavish imitation of Moscow fashions—for in Moscow these days the talk is all of soon having gold coinage again.

Or maybe it is just part of their determined effort to live down their revolutionary past and to be more Conservative than the Conservatives, more Nationalist than the Nationalists.

But there it is. And it is the tender care of the Communist leaders for the interests of the rentier, that makes it difficult for Blum to handle the financial problem boldly.

Jingoism

HOW far Thorez and his comrades have been working under instructions from the Comintern, how far they have just been doing what they imagined would please Moscow, is not very clear.

But the facts are plain enough. French Communism has ceased to be Communist, or even radical. Its outstanding quality is its Jingoism: a Jingoism of the Left which is curiously like the Jingoism of the Right, and even begins to use the same phrases.

So much so that Nationalists like Henri de Kerillis are getting seriously worried at the competition of the Communists in appealing to the "ardent Chauvinism which slumbers in the masses," and call on the parties of the Right not to let their thunder be stolen from them.

Fast Anti-German

TRUE, the Spanish issue has given them the opportunity to present their neo-nationalism in the guise of sympathy for the Spanish workers.

But their intervention campaign has been far more directed against the German Reich than for the Spanish Republic.

Its real purpose has been to force Blum into open quarrel with Hitler. With Mussolini, Thorez has announced, he is willing to come to an understanding. "France," Peri writes, "must try to regain the friendship of Italy."

Bid to the Right

INDEED, Thorez gave the whole show away on September 2, when he announced that his Party was willing to drop the Popular Front in favour of a "French Front," including all who "wished to ensure the security and independence of the country."

It was an open bid to the right to join with the Communists in overthrowing Blum. The "French Front."

RIGHT TURN on the French Left



The French Premier with M. Thorez and M. Salengro (Minister of the Interior).

as the "Manchester Guardian's" Paris correspondent drily noted, was "parently to include even the 'Croix de Feu'."

Blum stood firm. The Right refused to nibble. And Thorez climbed down. The "French Front" idea went back into cold storage. Thorez declared that of course the Communists would never vote against the Government.

"One Never Knows"

IF Blum continues to stand firmly and reject attempts at blackmail, the Communists, grumbling and growling, will probably keep to heel.

For them to break the Front and join with the Right in breaking the Government would be political suicide. They know it. And I should think that Moscow must realise it as well.

Still, one never knows. And the new model French Communism may be a problem and a danger in the future. It is becoming a National-Communist, more Nationalist than Communist.

SPAIN

Memories are Short

WAITES begin and go on. And very soon people forget why and how they began. It is the same with civil war—with the Spanish civil war. Incessant propaganda has made quite a lot of people really believe that the Spanish "Reds" started the whole business, and are responsible for all the horror it has brought on the country.

With a superb effrontery, some of the Spanish Fascist papers refer to the Government forces as "the rebels." I am waiting to see that example copied by their friends here.

I don't imagine that there are many whose minds are not quite clear on that point. But all the same, memories are short: and it is well to refresh them.

To Remind You

SO I want to tell everybody interested in the Spanish war—and who is not to read "The Drama of Spain."

It is written by Ramon Oliveira, who was until the other day London correspondent of "El Socialista," and is now Press Attaché at the Spanish Embassy. It is published by the National Council of Labour, and costs 2d. post free, from the Labour Publications Department, Transport House, Smith-square, S.W.1.

It tells not only the immediate story of the revolt, but the background of it. It is the tale of the Republic founded peacefully in 1931, of the struggle of Spanish democracy against a medievalism of which we in England can hardly conceive, of the bitter resistance to free institutions of a feudal aristocracy and a feudal Church.

It puts the whole thing into its proper perspective. And the first condition of sane political judgment is to see things in proper perspective.

How It Began

OLIVEIRA begins his story with the bloodless revolution of April 14, 1931, when Spain got rid of her Bourbon-Habsburg dynasty without violence, and established—in the words of the new Constitution—"a Democratic Republic of workers of all classes, organised in a regime of Liberty and justice."

He tells of the endeavours to solve "the three great historical problems of Spain, the position of the Church, the agrarian question and the problem of regional autonomy."

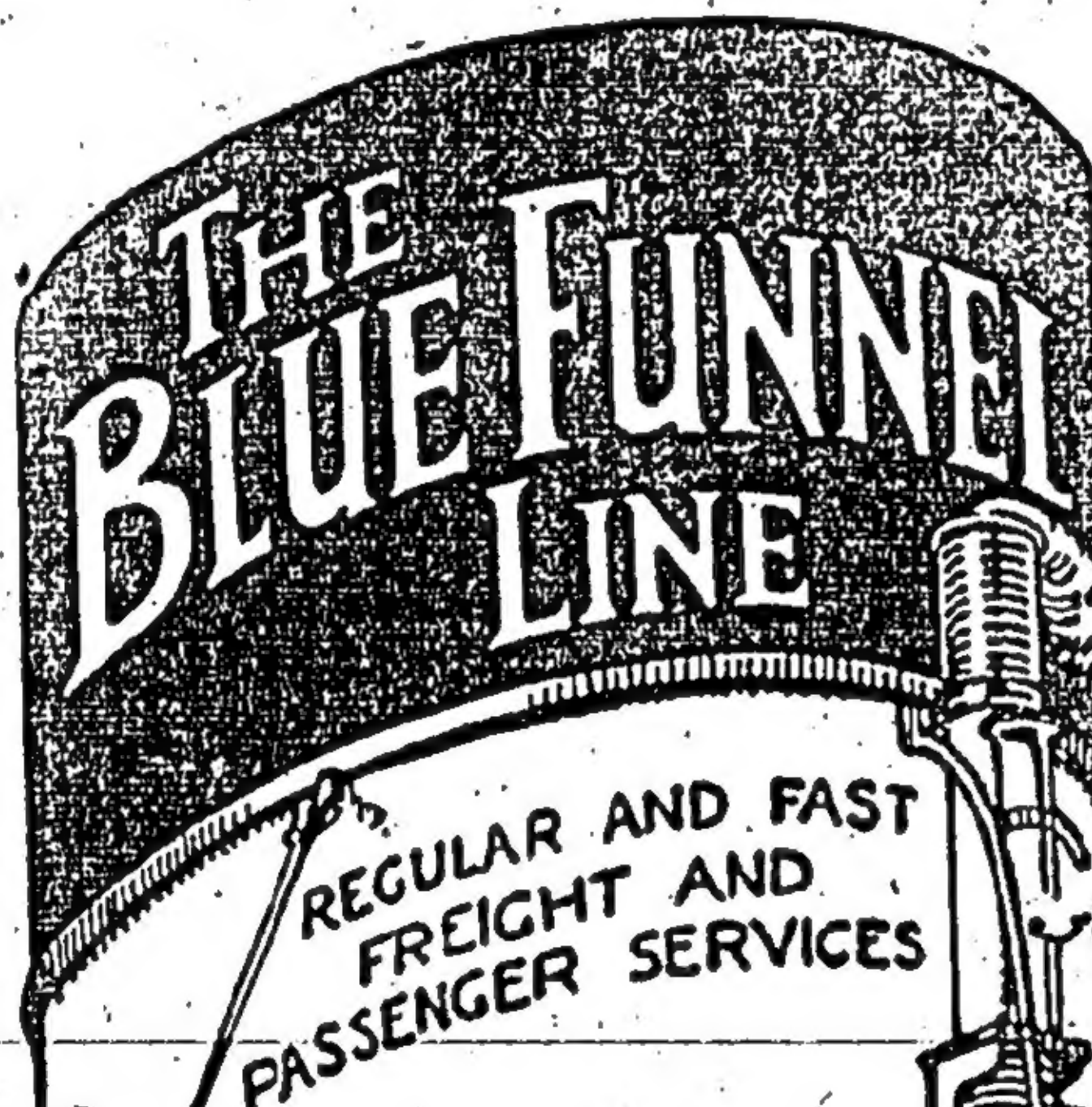
He tells of the sabotage of the work by the reaction, by the agrarian oligarchy oppressing the poorest peasantry in Europe, by a Clerical oligarchy which used Christianity as a cloak for

political privilege and economic exploitation. He tells of the intrigues which were paving the way for Fascism: of the Asturian revolt of 1934 and its pitiless repression; of the great victory of the Left in the elections of last February, and the new hope it brought to the masses.

And then of the revolt of the Army chiefs—a revolt staged in the name of patriotism and religion, but instigated by the crudest material motives. "The Republican Agrarian Reform has been the principal cause of the rebellion of the Army chiefs and officers, nearly all sons or brothers of landowners."

"The big landowners knew that their old privileges could not last any longer. The same was occurring to the Church and to the military who have always had in Spain an aristocratic idea of the army."

In defence of their class privileges they have plunged their country into ruin.



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ROUND ABOUT by

The Showman

I AM always seeking good advice for you, and this time I have found a corker. Listen: "Look out towards the West along the path of the sun, to the great democracies of the New World who share our language and our liberties."

If the writer had referred only to British communities, I should have said mildly "Heard Heart!" but this gorgeous generalisation has made me his rapturous supporter for life.

Yes, indeed, we must look to the great democracies of South America and Mexico which share our passion for revolutions and our Spanish—may, more—our Portuguese language.

We must look, especially, to the United States of America. Where else can Negroes enjoy our liberty of being lynched, can criminals rely so freely on our system of political protection, can private citizens delight in our right of an armed bodyguard? And now for a nice glass of iced water.

MARVELLOUS PARTY

ONE report of a trial tells me that the two long rows of seats behind counsel "were occupied by privileged people, among whom were actors and actresses and novelists," including, of course, Lady Angela Publicity.

When the court rose many privileged people went on to Lady Angela's too marvellously strident cocktail party. The butler was dressed as a judge, the footmen as ushers, and the maids as policemen.

Her third husband, once removed, made a devastatingly witty speech on the lines of an address to the jury. Towards the end of the party he had to be removed again.

More Weather Wisdom

THE Dearded Woman of Wopps-on-the-Wold, tickled by the Weather Saws which I published yesterday, has sent me some more. Here they are—

Wet day
Mucky day.

If cold it was
Tis like Evee frus.

Dark sky at night
Turn oop t light.

She says that old Jarge Rabbits
answers by them.

FAR EAST MOTORS

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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, No. 12 AEO/38, "SONTAX"

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk &c. arrived Hongkong on Friday, 23rd October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd November, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 28th October, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hongkong, 23rd October, 1936.

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*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	9th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi only.
CARTHAGE	14,500	14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	6th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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TALMA	10,000	12th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	
SANTHA	8,000	19th Dec.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

CARTHAGE	14,500	28th Oct.	5 p.m. Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	29th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	12th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	13th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

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XMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS

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CHRISTMAS EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Leave Hongkong — December 17th, 9:30 P.M.
Arrive Manila — December 19th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila — December 22nd, 4:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong — December 24th, 7:00 A.M.

NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON

Leave Hongkong — December 28th, 9:30 P.M.
Arrive Manila — December 30th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila — January 1st, 3:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong — January 1st, 9:00 A.M.

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Holan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 30th Nov.

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Nolima Maru ..Tues., 3rd Nov.
Noto Maru ..Tues., 24th Nov.

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Holo Maru ..Fri., 4th Dec.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Kashima Maru ..Sat., 7th Nov.
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Toyooka Maru ..Mon., 16th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kilano Maru ..Thurs., 29th Oct.
Kamo Maru ..Wed., 28th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Moyobashi Maru ..Wed., 28th Oct.
Denmark Maru ..Sun., 1st Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tokushima Maru ..Thurs., 29th Oct.
Taishima Maru ..Sat., 7th Nov.

*Penang Maru ..Mon., 16th Nov.
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STAR

THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m. STAR OF "THE THIN MAN" and of "STAR OF MIDNIGHT" Re-Appears in Another Smart Crime Mystery!



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BELGIAN DISORDER AVOIDED

MINISTER TELLS OF ARMY'S NEED DANGER FROM FASCISM

Brussels, Oct. 25. Casualties in today's political demonstrations, which it was feared at one stage might be serious, were very few. A Socialist was shot in the leg by a Rexist, and two policemen were taken to hospital with slight injuries. There were 200 arrests, mostly of persons refusing to "move on."—Reuter.

DAY PASSES QUIETLY

Brussels, Oct. 25. The day passed off quietly. Up to tonight there has only been one shot fired, outside the Socialist Party headquarters, which wounded a boy in the leg.

M. Van der Velde, the Minister of Health and leader of the Belgian Labour Party, in a speech at the Belgian Labour Congress to-day, referred to the necessity of strengthening Belgium's army.

Nothing, said the Minister, was ever clearer than the need for reinforcing the Belgian army. Since Hitler's troops were at their frontier everyone was convinced that the nation must be armed against Fascism from the outside.

Belgium's foreign policy was unchanged, M. van der Velde continued. Neutrality was impossible for a state that adhered to the League of Nations.

With regard to the Rexist, the Minister reiterated that the workers would not tolerate that the Government should be subjected to Fascist pressure.—Reuter Special.

LEADERS SURRENDER

Brussels, Oct. 26. An inestimable number of Rexist, whose leaders reckoned at 6,000, assembled in response to M. Leo Degrelle's call for an early morning demonstration in the Place Sainte Gudule. M. Degrelle, from the window of a private house, spoke to the gathering, attacking the Van Zeeland Government.

Police struggled for hours in a futile attempt to rout the meeting. Finally M. Degrelle emerged and voluntarily submitted to arrest.

Meanwhile, war veterans, many of whom are Rexist, paraded through rainy, deserted streets, with police protection to prevent their clashing with Leftists.

Later the Rexist gathered in the centre of the city, shouting "Rex will conquer. Vive le Rex!" Police and mounted guards repeatedly charged the crowds with batons and sabres.

TROOPS CALLED OUT

At the time the demonstrators still thronged the streets, while more troops were called out to reinforce

CLIPPER DUE ON FRIDAY

Second Trans-Ocean Plane For H.K.

It is authoritatively understood that another of the big Martin Clipper planes—the Hawaiian Clipper—will arrive in Hongkong on Friday this week.

It will depart for the United States again on Saturday, taking aboard Mr. Juan Trippe, President of Pan-American Airways, and Mrs. Trippe, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whitney and Senator and Mrs. McAdoo. Mr. and Mrs. Trippe and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney are at present in Shanghai. They are expected to return to Hongkong by C.N.A.C. plane on Thursday evening.

MALICIOUS INVENTION

SOVIET DENIES ARMS SENT TO SPAIN

Moscow, Oct. 24. Tass news agency is authorised to categorically deny as a "malicious invention" the report circulated that the Norwegian ship Bjornoy, with a cargo of arms and ammunition, sailed from a Soviet Baltic port for Spain.—Tass.

the weary men who had been on duty throughout the day. Only one person was shot, a Leftist, in a clash with Rexist, but 78 were injured, 12 of whom are in hospital.

Some 300 Rexist were arrested, including Degrelle, two of his lieutenants, four Rexist Senators and seven Deputies.

Although the situation is still menacing, Rexist have made no move to seize the Government. It is believed the demonstration was planned merely as evidence of the strength and preparation of a future Fascist Government under the King.

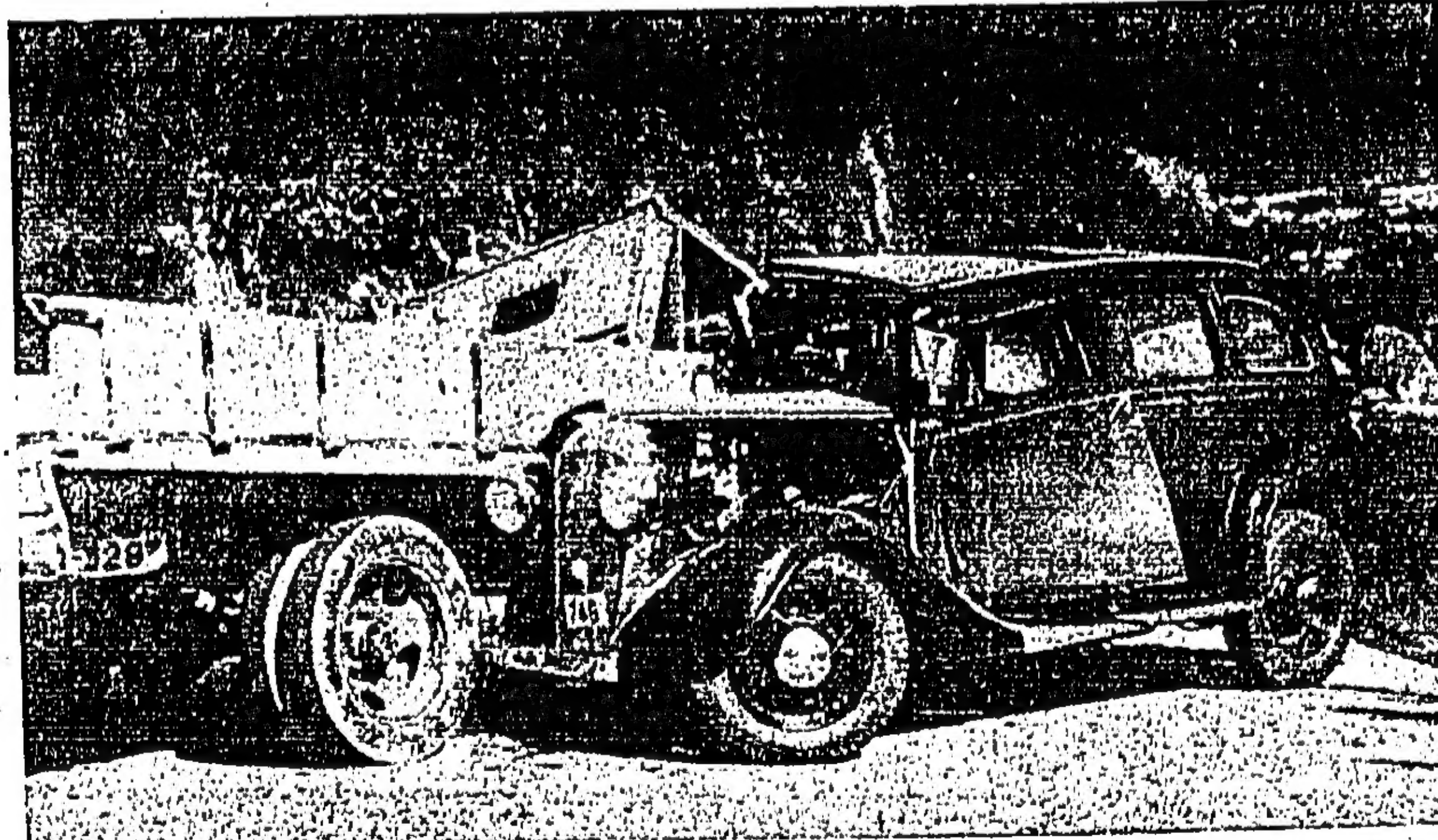
Later, Now 800 Rexist have been arrested. The Rexist have issued a manifesto demanding their leader's release, and explaining that the demonstrators only "wish to show their unshakable fidelity in the national institutions."

It added, "A Government in the pay of Marxism is provoking us." United Press.

DEGRELLE RELEASED

Brussels, Oct. 26. M. Leo Degrelle and other arrested Rexist have been released.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN KILLED IN MOTOR COLLISION ON MT. DAVIS ROAD



—Photo by Ming Yuen.

A tragic collision between a private motor-car and a motor-lorry, resulting in the European driver of the car being killed, occurred on the Mount Davis Road about 1.15 p.m. on Saturday. The car was completely smashed, while the lorry was also extensively damaged.

The driver of the car, a Vauxhall saloon, No. 745 was Mr. Odd Bruusgaard, Manager of Messrs. Thorsen and Company, a well-known Norwegian firm.

He was returning to his home in Felix Villas via Mount Davis Road, which forks from the Island Road at Pokfulam. Details are not very clear, but it appears that at the junction, the lorry, No. 3287, belonging to the Shing Mun Store, and driven by Ho Tin, met Mr. Bruusgaard's car and the latter was involved in a bad collision.

The force of the impact was so severe that the steering wheel of the private car was forced right back, and struck Mr. Bruusgaard in the chest and abdomen, causing serious internal injuries.

Mr. Bruusgaard was found gravely injured in the car by Commander Flinsen, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, who was driving some way

behind Mr. Bruusgaard, and who remained with him whilst two Germans, who alighted from an oncoming bus, telephoned to the police, the ambulance and Mrs. Bruusgaard. Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Bruusgaard was rushed to the Government Civil Hospital, but he succumbed to his injuries before reaching the institution.

A coolla, Lam On, who was sitting beside the driver on the lorry, was also admitted to the Hospital, suffering from injuries to his right side and head. Ho Tin himself escaped with very slight injuries.

The lorry was stated to have been proceeding towards the new Queen Mary Hospital in Pokfulam from Kennedy Town.

The Vauxhall car presented a completely smashed appearance. The whole of the right side was damaged for three-quarters of its length. The right front mudguard was badly bent, and the front wheels and axle were pushed almost underneath the engine. Strange though it may seem, the radiator and front lights remained intact, but the bonnet was lifted clean off the body, and its left side was missing.

The running board and right front

door of the car was a twisted mass of steel work, and the rear door was in shreds. The seat next to the driver in front was forced back about a foot, while the back seats were knocked right up into a nearly vertical position. Most of the instruments on the dash-board were wrecked, and the windscreen was shattered, as was most of the glass in the car, except in the rear part. The hood was ripped and twisted, and a gaping hole was left above the driver's seat.

The lorry, a two-ton Ford, was not so severely damaged. The off-side mudguard and running-board were twisted, and the driver's cab was wholly smashed, but no other material damage was visible.

The late Mr. Bruusgaard was 30 years of age, and is survived by a widow and child. He arrived in the Colony about September, 1934, and was extremely popular in a wide circle of friends, both in business and in sport. Mr. Bruusgaard was an enthusiastic yachtsman.

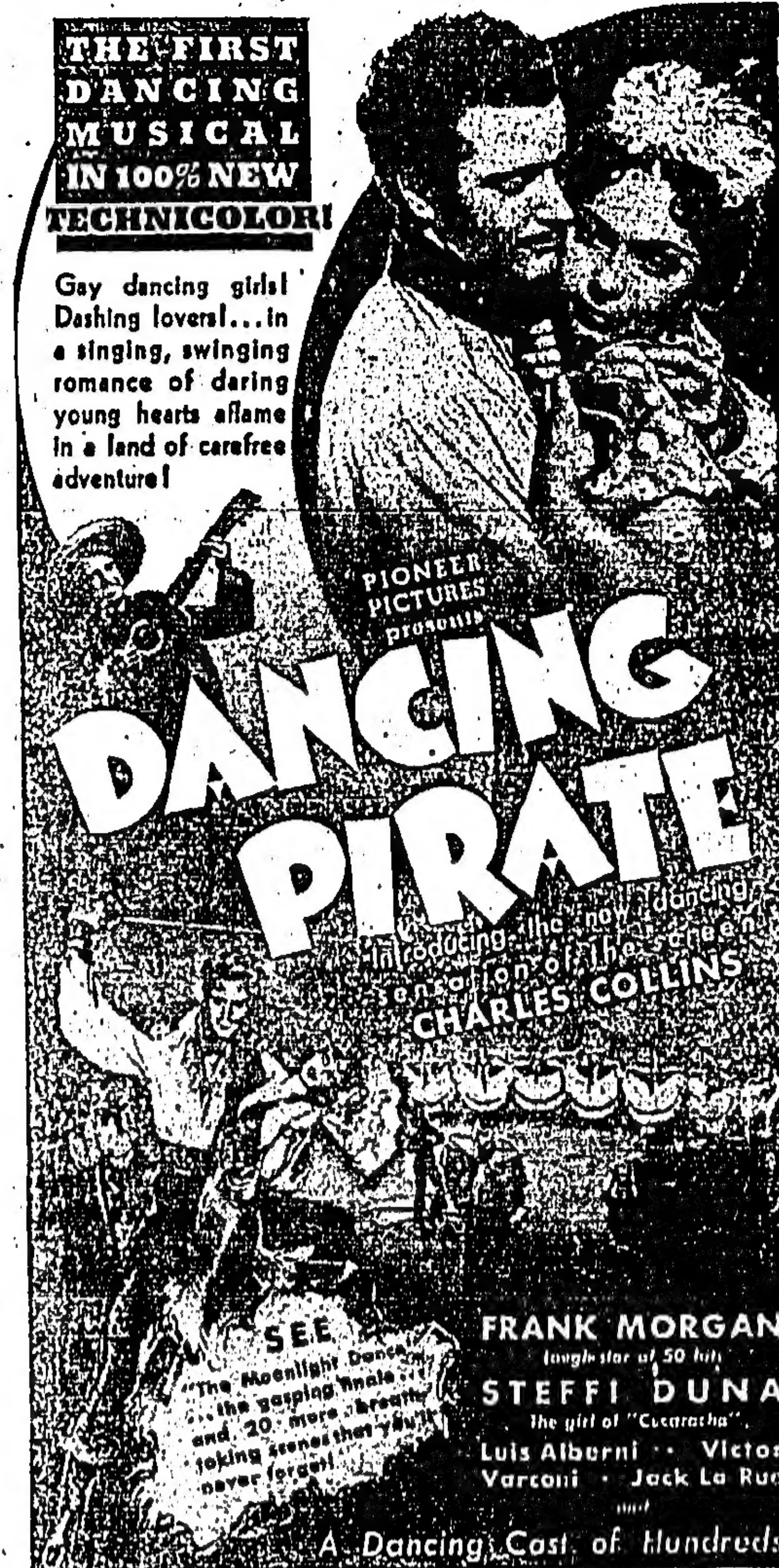
The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. to-day in the Chapel of the Resurrection, Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, and the body will be embalmed and sent back to Norway.

QUEEN'S HONGKONG

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



WEDNESDAY AT THE QUEEN'S Gary Cooper & Jean Arthur in "MR. DEEDS"

TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA Fred Stone & Jean Far in "FARMER IN THE DELL"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 MORE TO-DAY • TO-MORROW A 21 GUN SALUTE FOR THIS MIRTH PROVOKING MUSICAL! Filled with comedy, new song hits, snappy music, dazzling dances hundreds of glorious girls with a go-get-em go! for every maiden. BIGGER AND BETTER THAN THEIR FAMOUS "TOP HAT"



SPECIAL ATTRACTION! BIG DOUBLE SHOW! AT ALL PERFORMANCES WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. KAILI'S ROYAL HAWAIIAN TROUBADOURS With the incomparable QUEENIE & NINA & JOSE The Personality Girl. Famous Mexican Duo Sensational Dancers. ENTRANCING HULA DANCES, SONGS, MUSIC.



ON THE SCREEN "THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN" MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.